

WEATHER
Cooler
Tonight
Details on Page 2

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5TH ARMY SIGHTS ROME

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STORY ON PAGE 2



Bay State Ace—Meet (above) Lieut. John F. Thornell, 23, of East Walpole—credited with 16½ Nazi kills—and (left) his niece, Patricia Anne McDavitt, with her dog, Rusty—for whom the Massachusetts ace named his plane, the Patty Anne II. But read his fighting story on Page 3.

The Associated Press Photos by Edwin Cooper

Walpole Ace Is Ex-Farmer

From Massachusetts farmer to the "Bay State's Buzzsaw of the Air" is the saga of John F. "Jack" Thornell, Jr., who dropped a plow in Walpole to drop Nazi planes over Europe. This is the first in a series of articles depicting the metamorphosis of a plowman who went Hun-hunting.

By STANLEY CHIPMAN and DONALD MacPHAIL
Brevity may be the soul of wit, but what do you think



MRS. JOHN F. THORNELL OF EAST WALPOLE
Displays Medals Won by Her Air Ace Son, Jack

of a man so sparse with words he uses only 28 of them to tell his folks he punctured three Nazi planes in one day?

Please consider yourself introduced to Jack Thornell, 23-year-old Walpole flier, an ace with 18½ kills to his credit, holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters.

This blue-eyed fighter pilot has scored multiple kills on three occasions and once knocked down three German planes in one day. He hasn't been in action as long as Capt. Don Gentile, the old master with 39 Nazi scalps, but he is Mr. No. 1 from Massachusetts and such a buzzsaw in action he has become one of the Army's men of legend.

WRITES DAILY

Every day, including Sunday, Lieut. Thornell writes his folks, usually adding the line, "Gosh, it's hard to find things to write about."

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Thornell of Pleasant st., East Walpole, find this difficult to believe. They continually read about his exploits in the newspapers and hear of them over the radio.

April 19, the ace observed his 23d birthday. He wrote, acknowledging letters from home, said he doubted if he would have "any time off" this summer and added:

"Well, I had a good birthday today. I went to Germany and got two more FW-190s and damaged another—all making a present from the Nazis, I guess."

FLIES MUSTANG

That was all. It ranks with "Sighted sub, sank same," for an account of experience that would unhinge the tongues of most men.

Thornell is flying a Mustang out of an English base. It is the Patty Anne II. Patty Anne I, a Thunderbolt, was shot so full of holes over Germany that crash crews were amazed when the Walpole flier stepped out of the shiny sieve after crash-landing in England.

Patty Anne, in life, is Patricia Anne McDavitt, Thornell's little niece, who will be three in August. She is the daughter of the flier's sister, Mrs. Louise McDavitt, Gould st., East Walpole. She has a model of the plane which carries her name over Europe in the making of history.

WAS G. I. JOE

Lieut. Thornell recently wrote his "Dear Folks" a vague mention of being a captain soon but ordered them not to address his mail

in that way until it was official. So they don't know his present rank for a fact.

But they do know he began his Army career as a G. I. Joe—a private in the Field Artillery.

Thornell went into the Army with a gesture traditional in American history. He dropped the handles of a plow to shoulder a gun. That was in 1940, when he was farm foreman at the Norfolk County Agricultural School, from which he was graduated the previous year.

At that time the Army was accepting enlistments for one year of training, a readiness measure. Thornell thought he might be able to go to college after the year was out—there still being some hope the world's statesmen could head off a total conflagration. In any event, he wanted military training—just in case.

The Army approved. It assigned him to the Seventh Field Artillery at Ft. Ethan Allen, Vt., and Thornell was off to a career of glory—pounding a sentry's post, a rifle on his shoulder.

Watch for the next chapter of this colorful story in the Boston American.



2d Cochran Parley Told

Commr. Sullivan

Back-tracking a trail now cold, investigators strove today to unearth a pawned wrist watch and a stolen automobile in their efforts to substantiate conclusively the confession made by John L. (Limy) Wilson in the slaying of 19-year-old Frances Cochran of Lynn.

Although tight-lipped concerning the confession, Police Commr. Thomas F. Sullivan refused to deny that efforts were being made to locate a wrist watch owned by the pretty victim and missing when her battered body was found July 20, 1941.

This is the watch the 28-year-old Charlestown man, already under indictment in the murder of three other women, has told detectives he pawned in New York after fleeing the Cochran murder site near the Lynn-Salem-Swampscott line.

Officials also sought some trace of the death car—a machine which Wilson told officers he stole the day of the crime and later abandoned.

ANOTHER MEETING

Meanwhile, the Boston Record-American learned that high-ranking officials of the Boston police department held still another hush-hush conference in addition to that arranged at a Boston hotel last Friday and so carefully denied by the participants.

This other meeting in the Cochran case was held at an Orient Heights home and was attended by high-ranking officials and special officers.

Wilson now awaits trial in connection with the slayings of Mrs. Catherine McGinley, aged reclus, and Mrs. Alice D. Sheridan, both of Charlestown, as well as Mrs. Mary Belle Hanson of the South End.

The admission to the Cochran murder was obtained by Special Officer Montgomery, the officer who arrested Wilson last March in the first of the slayings.

GRADUATION GIFT

The watch police seek is a Banner timepiece of Swiss movement, which was presented the young victim by her parents on her graduation from junior high school.

In his admissions, Wilson gave clues concerning the watch which

Continued on Page 12 Column 4



MARY G. MILLER

In Quincy Court Today

INP by Frank Mahoney

20 Children Win Mercy for Dad

Twenty—count 'em—children can be awfully expensive to a parent—but today a Lynn father was given leniency in Lynn court because of this impressive number of offspring.

Alexander Beaton, 55, of Charles st., a war worker, was charged with drunkenness and operating while under the influence.

Arthur J. Frawley, mayor of Lynn, acted as his counsel and told Judge William E. Fay:

"This man has 20 children, some of whom are in the armed forces."

The judge replied: "I'm impressed. This man seems to be doing a lot for his country." The father was fined only \$50 for operating under the influence, and the drunkenness charge was filed.

Girl's Hit-Run Trial Delayed

Because two Quincy firemen are still recuperating at Quincy Hospital, the case of the 20-year-old Wollaston girl charged with causing their injuries was continued today in Quincy court until June 15.

Mary G. Miller of Farrington st., Quincy, pleaded innocent last week to operating without a license, driving so as to endanger and leaving the scene of an accident after causing personal injury.

She allegedly knocked down three Quincy firemen in a dash through fire lines during an early morning blaze in Quincy Shore drive 10 days ago.

While Fireman Joseph LaBlanc has been released from the hospital, Peter Mitchell and Francis Sullivan are still suffering from fractured knees and back injuries, respectively.

The firemen were rolling up hose after extinguishing the blaze.

Aged Man Dies in Fall

Francisco DelBianco, 78, of Hyde Park ave., Hyde Park, died today at City Hospital as the result of a skull fracture suffered when he fell from a six-foot ladder propped against the side of his house.

Not on Trees

BUFFALO, June 1 (AP)—Bernard Rugoski reported to police tonight his "A" gasoline coupons were plowed under as he worked over two acres of land in Cowlesville. Rugoski said they were in a wallet that slipped out of his pocket and disappeared beneath a furrow.

Seer Errs in Coffee Cup

By HELEN FARLOW

The salve of ancient superstitions is being applied to the agitation of wistful women, careworn by worries for kin in uniform, by an aging oriental woman whose profession it is to find a fortune in the depths of a coffee cup, one of the oldest of the occult rites.

"Send out happy thoughts . . . in the dark and burn a candle . . . bring some rocks into your

home for luck . . . and don't put your husband's things away," advised the seer, her dark Eastern eyes intent as she faced me across an ornate lacquered table.

A pleasant, untidy, bullet-shaped woman, the coffee reader ventured out on a prophetic limb and forecast the end of the war.

Hitler "will be murdered by his own people—this is something the stars have been telling him for a long while," the venerable Madam said boldly. "According to the stars, this should have happened some time ago, but, in some way, he managed to circumvent his fate."

The next four months are going to be terrible," she moaned, "more terrible than anything the world has ever experienced. The war will not be over until the end

of this year, or, even more likely the beginning of 1945.

"But Hitler will die long before this!"

Her predictions for our personal futures were less sweeping, but her psychic forces erred, as did those of the other seers visited by me and three other women reporters during five weeks on the trail of fortune telling racketeers.

The coffee reader greeted Pauline Warren and me in her bizzarrily cushioned and draped apartment, and brought a copper urn of strong syrupy Turkish coffee.

Continued on Page 12 Column 1

The Copley Plaza

★ NOW PRESENTS ★

RUBINOFF

AND HIS VIOLIN

AT DINNER 8:00 P.M. INCLUDING SAT.

AT SUPPER 11:30 P.M. SATURDAYS 10:30 P.M.

NO FEE TAX WILL BE

NO FEE TAX IN OTHER ROOMS AT ANYTIME



New Point Cuts In June Rations

WASHINGTON, June 1 (INS)—The Office of Price Administration today announced a two-point reduction in ration value of cheese and cheese products, a cut from one to one-half point per can of evaporated milk and removal of four processed foods from the ration list.



SPEAKER—Marie E. Daly of Ridgewood rd., Dorchester, graduates from Emmanuel College Saturday... and will deliver the baccalaureate address of the senior class.

During the June rationing period, beginning Sunday, all meats except choice beef steaks and roasts will continue at zero point value, with chuck steaks and roasts reduced two points per pounds, the announcement said.

CHUCK STEAKS CUT

All chuck steaks and roasts will cost five red points per pound, except for boneless chuck or shoulder roasts which have been reduced from eight to six points.

Grade D beef—cut from stags, bulls and canners' grade animals—will be point free during June. Such meat is used for hamburger or canned beef, however, and rarely sold over the retail counter, OPA said.

Cheese and cheese products will require 10 instead of 12 red points per pound, the OPA said. Butter and margarine will remain at 12 and two points per pound, respectively.

CANNED FRUITS DOWN

Canned carrots, orange juice, orange-grapefruit juice and grapefruit juice will be point-free after June 4, OPA said. Grape juice was increased from six to 10 blue points per pint, while pineapple juice was raised from 12 to 15 points for the No. 2 can. There were no other changes on the blue point ration calendar.

Red ration stamps U.S. V8 and W8, worth 10 points each, will be valid until OPA June 4 for an indefinite period.

A table of the new changes follows:

Commodity	New Point Value	Old Point Value	Change
CHUCK STEAKS (x)			
Chuck (blade or arm)	5	7	Down 2
CHUCK ROASTS (x)			
Chuck (blade or arm)	5	7	Down 2
—bone in			
Chuck or steaks—			
—canned	6	8	Down 2
—English cut	2	7	Down 5
(x) Includes only cuts of A, A, B and C grades (excluding stags and butler).			
Canned milk, including evaporated or condensed milk	10	12	Down 2
CHEESES—GROUP I			
Cheddar, Colby, washed curd, smoked curd, and whole or skimmed milk cheeses of these types	10	12	Down 2
All products containing 50 per cent or more of the above types of cheese	10	12	Down 2
(Grated-dehydrated cheese is excluded from Group I)			
CHEESES—GROUP II			
Cream cheese	10	12	Down 2
Neufchâtel cheese	10	12	Down 2
Creamed cottage cheese (containing more than 5 per cent butterfat)	10	12	Down 2
Cream spread	10	12	Down 2
CHEESES—GROUP III			
All other rationed cheeses (such as Swiss Italian, Monterey, Limburger, Camembert, Liederkranz, grated-dehydrated, brick, Gouda, Greek, Edam, Brie and Brie)	10	12	Down 2

Lynn Navy Twin Dies In Training Accident

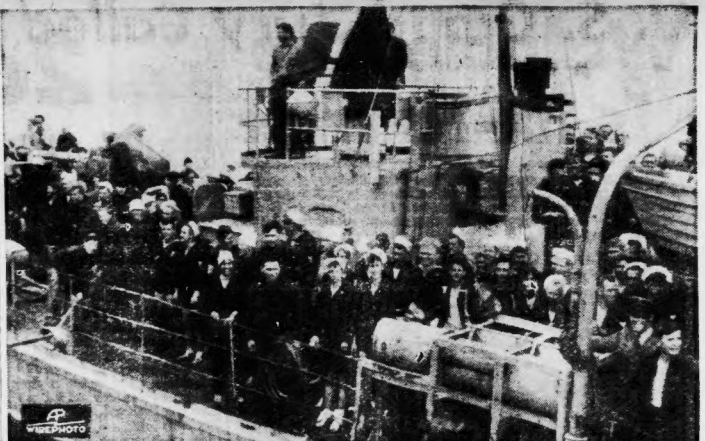
Donald F. Kelley, 17, twin son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Kelley of Shillington ave., Lynn, was killed in a training accident at Pawtuxent River, Md., the Navy Department notified his parents today.

Donald and his twin brother, Daniel, joined the Navy Sept. 20, 1943, the day after their 17th birthdays. He was a second-class seaman.

Besides his parents and Daniel, he leaves two other brothers, James, also in the Navy, and a younger brother, Thomas.

Lynn Man Hit by Car Dies

Struck by an auto as he was crossing Central st., Lynn, Arthur Blanchette, also known as Blanchard, 53, of Union st., Lynn, died early today.



NAVY MEN SAVED IN TRANSPORT GROUNDING—These sailors, lining the deck of one of the rescue craft, were among the 1000 Navy men saved when their transport, the Henry Bergh, went aground on the Farallon islands, off San Francisco, during a heavy fog. There were no casualties. Associated Press Wirephoto

Clubwomen Open Sessions

Under the theme, "Building Tomorrow—Today," more than 3000 members of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs today began business sessions at the New Ocean House, Swampscott.

Resolutions calling for more economy in federal government and discussion of the problem of rehabilitation, social welfare and domestic and foreign policy were included for consideration at today's session. Nomination of new officers also is scheduled, with the election coming tomorrow.

In a pre-convention opening, Mrs. Edwin Troland of Malden declared that women with small children should not be in industry.

"We have enough older women and young girls for that work," she said. "The greatest contribution the state federation can make is to bring back the American home."

The same sentiment was echoed by the retiring state president, Mrs. Herbert F. French, of Braintree, who said: "If we do not salvage the American home, winning the war will not give us the democracy we hope to preserve in the postwar peace to come."

Absentees:

CHICAGO, June 1 (AP)—Helen Sanders, 22, whose three brothers are overseas in combat areas, has a reminder against shirking work posted at her bench in a radio laboratory where she is an assembler.

The sign reads: "Absence makes the war last longer."

Sweater Girls Face Yarn Shortage, Say Retailers

By RUTH BRIGHAM

ATLANTA, June 1 (AP)—Women will continue to bedeck their hair with flowers and there'll be more children's clothes on the market, but what the sweater girl will do is a question today.

That's the word from the annual exhibit here of 215 traveling exhibitors of 500 lines of nationally advertised men's, women's and children's ready-to-wear which has attracted 6,000,000 buyers from southeastern states.

Sho officials said the retailers would buy approximately \$6,000,000 worth of goods in three days.

W. E. Oettinger of Atlanta, secretary of the exhibitors, said the government has ordered 6,000,000 sweaters for the armed services and 25 per cent of yarns is going to lend-lease.

Showers to Break Record Heat Wave

Cooling showers will end the heat wave which has held Boston in its sweltering grip for the past four days, the weather bureau predicted today.

The showers were expected late today, followed by a drop in temperature. More showers, possibly with thunder and lightning, were forecast for tonight.

The promised relief will bring to an end one of the hottest spells in recent Boston history. The mercury touched 96 degrees yesterday.

May departed after establishing a record for dryness, with but a fall of a quarter-inch during the entire month. Only a heavy downpour now can revive willing crops, according to agricultural experts.

The warmest day of the year sent thousands to the beaches and brought a toll of three deaths by drowning.

A 20-year-old factory worker, William Dechambres of Haverhill, was drowned in Broad canal, Cambridge, while taking a swimming lesson from two companions.

The pair, Robert Trevett, 15, of Suffolk st., and Stephen Belcher, 17, of Walnut st., both Cambridge, reported Dechambres dived into deep water, and that he slipped from their grasp when they attempted to rescue him.

William, Fortier, 15, of Beacon st., Somerville, was drowned when he slipped off the pier at Gerry's landing into the Charles river, near the Lars Anderson bridge. A companion, Walter Roberts, 17, of Eliot st., Somerville, nearly drowned attempting to rescue him.

Swimming in about five feet of water in Wedge pond, Winchester, Constantine Ghikas, 16, of Riverside ave., Medford, was drowned when he apparently stepped into a hole.

British Consul Here Transferred to Suez

Boyd Tollinton, currently acting British consul general in Boston, has ended his duties here and will leave on transfer soon to take up his new appointment as His Majesty's consul at Suez, it was announced today.

Pending arrival of Bernard P. Sullivan, M. B. E. Gerald F. Tyrrell will take over direction of the office as acting British consul general.



HUBBY BANKRUPT—A hearing in the bankruptcy petition of Albert P. Humphreys, grandson of the Denver oil magnate, was scheduled for today in New York. Humphreys' present wife, his fourth, is the former Beverly Paterno (above) of New York case society. He listed his debts as \$399,925, his assets as "nothing."



"WED 15 TIMES"—Korene Marie Agnes Wilhelm, 35, today was under arrest by FBI agents in Detroit, who charge she collected at least \$1500 from three soldier husbands. She is said to have admitted to the G-men that she had been married 15 times in 18 years with only three divorces.

International News Photo

U. S. Grand Jury Called In New Hingham Frauds

Into new channels of alleged larceny from the government by workers at Bethlehem-Hingham Shipyard federal officials drove today, with the grand jury called to investigate charges of illegal bonus payments.

JOHN F. NOXON, JR., wealthy 47-year-old attorney, arrives at Berkshire Superior Court in Pittsfield where his second trial, on a charge of killing his infant son, continues today. The first trial, last February, was declared a mistrial because of protracted illness of a juror. Associated Press Photo



Drawing of Noxon Jury in Second Day

By PAULINE WARREN

PITTSFIELD, June 1—The tedious task of picking seven jurors to supplement the five already chosen began today with the opening of the second day of the trial of John F. Noxon, Jr., 47, wealthy corporation lawyer, charged with the murder of his defective infant son.

If the selection is completed this morning, Dist. Atty. Charles R. Alberti will probably take the jury to the Noxon residence to point out various parts of the house.

Noxon maintained the air of keen alertness he displayed on the opening day when he crisply announced his acceptance of the first five jurors chosen, and seemed a different man entirely from the tense individual he was during his first ordeal, which ended in a mistrial.

The five jurors chosen to rule on Noxon's life and freedom were Emil Bloza, Pittsfield, compositor; D. Howard Brown, Dalton, a permaker;

Harvey S. Chittenden, Great Barrington, painter; Albert E. Johnson, Adams, boiler tank tester; George Hulien, Pittsfield, transformer.

LOYAL WIFE

As the slow routine of jury selection went on before Judge Abraham E. Pinanski in the hot, drowsy court room, Noxon was cheered and comforted by the presence of his devoted and loyal wife, Mrs. Margaret S. Noxon, who sat through the session from the opening moment.

Mrs. Noxon appeared rested and far happier than during her previous appearance in court. She wore a chic dark blue sports suit, a ruffled summery white blouse and a dark blue beret. She nodded smilingly to many acquaintances before the formal

opening of court and during the recesses.

The entire morning session was devoted to questioning of some 26 veniremen who asked to be excused from the jury because of physical disabilities and all were dismissed.



MRS. JOHN F. NOXON, JR., Defendant's Wife at Court

The new probe grew out of the sweeping arrests yesterday of nearly 140 employees of the yard—piece welders and counters—who allegedly have defrauded the government of \$500,000 through false certification of work performed.

Launching the new investigation, Asst. U. S. Atty. Joseph M. Hargenden summoned a number of grand jury witnesses, including at least one of yesterday's defendants, a Brookline man who complained to officials:

"What are you rounding up fellows like us for? Why don't you get some of the higher-ups who are making the real money?"

This defendant was immediately subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury though, as a man under charges, he has the right to decline to testify.

BONUS SYSTEM EXPLAINED

Under the bonus system, as explained by federal officials, a more highly skilled worker, able to accomplish more work than the standard set, is paid pro rata over and above the standard for work he completes.

Edward A. Soucy, New England chief of the FBI, explained, as an example, that a group of welders might be employed at \$1 an hour, with the standard of work set at six inches of welding per hour.

Should one more-skilled welder be able to do eight inches an hour, he would be paid a bonus for the added two inches. Yet a welder on the same standard, unable to complete his set of six inches an hour, would still be paid \$1 an hour.

This classification of workers differs from the piece-work group arrested in yesterday's roundup, in that piece-work men are supposedly paid for work actually performed—the faster worker earning more money.

In the bonus investigation it is alleged that some employees were credited with more work than they actually had performed in the bonus range.

AROUSED SUSPICIONS

The Boston American learned today the FBI probe of Hingham yard was launched as a result of complaints by patriotic and loyal workers who became, at first, puzzled over fellow-workers' exceedingly higher pay checks—and then became suspicious and disgusted in turn over what their own studies disclosed.

These loyal workers first became puzzled because, while they were accomplishing as much work as their fellows, these latter always were checked in by the counters for larger totals of welding.

When quiet investigation by the disgruntled ones opened their eyes, some of them went to the office and asked for their releases, so that they might seek work in other war plants.

In order to obtain a release it is necessary for a man to explain his reasons—and finally the disgruntled workers began to talk. The FBI was called in immediately.

NAMES TO DRAFT BOARDS

As the federal probe shifted into double brackets, Col. Ralph M. Smith, state director of selective service, announced that names of all war workers arrested in the drive were being turned over to their local draft boards, with orders for a check on the reasons for the workers' draft deferment.

Right now, Col. Smith said, draft officials cannot touch the accused shipyard workers because they are under jurisdiction of federal court.

"If, upon disposition of the cases, the men are released," he said, however, "they will be immediately inducted into the service. If placed on probation, a man's draft board will request a waiver from the court, so he will be eligible for induction. Due to their arrests, these men have lost all war-work deferment privileges."



DAD'S FIRST PHOTO—The first view Sergt. James Wareing of Waverly ave., Watertown, will have of his three-month-old daughter, Betty Anne, will be this Record-American photo now on its way to him in England. Mrs. Wareing poses with her baby. International News Photo by Bob Nelson

Air Hero Gentle Has Girl Friend

PIQUA, O., June 1—The hero who never had a girl, who spurned dates in high school to study aerodynamics and celestial navigation, has fallen in love—but hard.

He was smitten within 24 hours after arrival at home, although he had remained unscathed in destroying 30 Nazi planes on 194 aerial missions over Europe.

Capt. Don Gentile, 23 and handsome, blushed a deep crimson at a question about the petite brunette at his side. He hesitated just an instant, then said simply:

"That's right. We're in love." There was no doubt about the feelings of pretty Isabel Masdea, 20. Her eyes danced and she clung to Don's arm.

They had been fellow pupils in elementary school 10 years ago. Don and Isabel seemed too bewildered by the turn of events to discuss wedding plans just yet.

Miller Acquitted In Triangle Killing

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—Gray-haired Robert I. Miller, victorious in his trial for murder in the shooting of his wife's friend, was free today to resume his accustomed role of defending others charged with crime.



EDWARD A. SOUCY
FBI Chief at Hingham

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All Now Peace In Flatiron Row

Everything ended smoothly today in Cambridge's celebrated "flatiron row" when Judge Green filed charges of assault against Miss Annabelle Kane, a maid, and dismissed a similar charge against her erstwhile employer, Mrs. Esther Mahlowitz of Cambridge st. Cambridge.

The disposition climaxed nearly six months of court action which started when Miss Kane, who lives on Powderhouse blvd., Somerville, admitted she struck Mrs. Mahlowitz on the head with a flatiron during an argument.

Miss Kane was originally charged with assault and battery with intent to murder, but her attorney, former Lieut.-Gov. Kelly, had the charges reduced to simple assault.

Mrs. Mahlowitz, wife of Dr. Alexander Mahlowitz, suffered severe head wounds as a result of the altercation with Miss Kane.

Completing the settlement, Dr. Mahlowitz today gave the former



Annabelle Kane Mrs. Mahlowitz paid her salary for the final week as he worked in his household.

East Boston Swamp Called Menace

Heading more than 500 petitioners in the Neptune rd. district of East Boston, Atty. Albert West sought a conference today with Dr. G. Lynde Gately, state health commissioner, on alleged disease hazards there.

The petition to Dr. Gately describes a swamp owned by the Boston Port Development Co. The land is bounded by Neptune rd. and Frankfort, Lovell, Cottage and Swift sts. The petitioners assert "The discomfort from mosquitoes, the fear of malaria, the stench of stagnant water and the diseases likely to result from such conditions are more than sufficient for you to act and thereby save us the expense of court action."

Air-Cooled Sleepers Will Benefit Civilians

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—Thousands of sleeping car passengers will ride in air-conditioned comfort this summer simply because those cars must be ready for instant use in moving invasion casualties.

The surgeon-general's office arranged a top priority on freon, the gas used in many air cooling units on railroad cars. To avoid any delay, it was decided to keep every sleeping car in condition.

Jap General Dies

NEW YORK, June 1 (AP)—A Tokyo broadcast said Gen. Haruyuki Hayashi, 68, a former commander-in-chief of the Japanese defense army, died yesterday in Tokyo.

Tit for Tat

PANA, Ill., June 1 (INS)—Justice of the Peace Will F. Jordan, who created a sensation by walking down Main st. in a woman's dress, explained his action today.

"If women want to be silly and wear hot trousers and coats, I guess I can be sensible and wear a dress to keep cool on hot days," he said.

Fall Kills Lynn Boy, 3

Topping out of the third story window of his home, 3-year-old Thomas Moylan, of Howard st., Lynn, died of his injuries today at Lynn Hospital.

Lasting PERMANENTS of Beauty

Prompt and Efficient Service
Oil Permanent \$9.75 Complete
formerly \$5, now...
Creme Oil Permanent for \$5
Difficult Hair...
In the famous BELE'S CURTIN
quality COLD WAVE \$10
Never sold for less than

60RI BEAUTY SALON
452 Washington St. (Opp. Jordan's)
Room 513, Liberty 1245

United Labor Urged by Woll

Labor can only realize its full strength when all unions come under a single banner and march forward to their destiny.

This was the opinion expressed by Matthew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, in addressing the 25th annual convention of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, AFL affiliate, at Hotel Statler.

David Dubinsky, president of ILGWU, commented that he hoped the AFL would assume closer leadership over local leaders or unions that get out of line with national policy.

Senate Committee Probes CIO Drive to Aid New Deal

WASHINGTON, June 1.—With Sen. Hugh Butler of Nebraska demanding investigation of the entire organization, the Republican attempt to counter or nullify the pro-Roosevelt activities of the CIO Political Action Committee was today before the Senate privileges and elections committee.

Butler, in supporting an attack made against the CIO by Harrison E. Spangler, chairman of the Republican National Committee, demanded the Senate intervene because of alleged failure of Atty.-Gen. Biddle to call the CIO committee to account under the Corrupt Practices and Hatch acts.

The attorney-general, it was charged by Butler, has "gone out of his way" to excuse violators of the two election laws.

As a result, he charged, Sidney

14 in Hub Area Given Wings

Fourteen Greater Boston youths were included among 25 men from eastern Massachusetts who have been graduated from flying schools of Central Flying Training Command, Randolph Field, Tex. Army authorities announced today.

Commissioned second lieutenants were: Jay J. Connor of Chester st., Allston; Harold W. Gates of Ashland; Frederick J. Neeson of Montserrat rd., Beverly; John R. Healy of Ellison ave., Mattapan; Winston E. Moore of Brockton; James H. Shrieks of Massachusetts ave., Cambridge; Benja R. Fuller of Foxboro; Theodore J. Crosby of Hyannis; Frederick W. Hill of Lawrence; Jerome E. Deon of Rossmore; Lynn; Robert H. Napp of Bartlett st., Malden; Alfred W. Biewer of Grove st., Melrose; Francis E. Barrett of Brookside Park, Milton; Victor F. Dahlgren of Natick; Robert A. Humphrey of 216 st., Needham; Alwyn Alimley of New Bedford.

John H. Dyer of Newburyport; Roger C. Ellis of Woodfield rd., Needham; Charles S. Haller of Chestnut st., Waban; Robert J. Amfrault of East Marston st., Wakefield; Earl B. Hyde of Trueman rd., Wellesley Hills; Thomas Johnstone of Westford.

Appointed flight officers were Frank B. Amode of West Springfield st., South End; Francis H. Homer of Lawrence, and Floyd W. Swap of West Newbury.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Store Hours Friday 9:45 to 5:15

Another of those fine specialty shops' dress stocks for which we are so famous

5 FINE SPECIALTY SHOP-STOCKS DISCONTINUED

ALL THIS SEASON'S MISSES' DRESSES

Not one, but FIVE specialty shops' stocks for Boston misses to choose from—note the variety of nevels and colors—every one this season's—many new high shades or wanted pastels. Sizes 10 to 18 in one kind or another.

OUR PRICES \$4⁹⁹ to \$10⁹⁹

- Misses' street or afternoon dressy navy or black rayon crepe dresses
- Misses' printed rayon crepe or rayon jersey dresses
- Note the novelty rayon taffeta dresses
- Wanted pastel or high shade rayon crepe dresses
- See the variety of patterns—checks, polka dots, stripes or two-tone combinations

THE ONLY STORE OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD, WHERE anything would after 32 selling days is automatically reduced 25% anything would after 16 selling days is automatically reduced 50% anything would after 24 selling days is automatically reduced 75% anything would after 36 selling days is given away to charitable institutions

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Store hours Friday 9:45 to 5:15

JUNIORS'

Hawley

ALL WOOL Pastel COATS

\$12⁹⁹

Most popular slim boys' style casual coats in aqua, gold, powder blue or cinnamon. All fully rayon lined. Roomy patch pockets, set-in sleeves and vent back. Sizes 9 to 15 in one color or another.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Store Hours Friday 9:45 to 5:15

WOMEN'S, JUNIOR MISSES' discontinued 1 to 3 yrs. old from

Fine New York Dept. Store and other Retail Stocks

WHITE Summer SHOES

Note the variety. \$2⁹⁹ Remember your Ration Book #3 with aeroplane Coupons 1 or 2 in it.

Choose from strap, oxford or stepin pump styles in white, suede, crushed leather, smooth leather with high, medium or low heels. Sizes 4 to 8, B to C widths in one kind or another. All with leather soles and heels.

Mrs. R. T. Brady, Dorchester, Dies

Mrs. Josephine Dalton Brady, 67, of Hartford st., Dorchester, is dead following an illness of several weeks. She was the wife of Robert T. Brady, political editor of the Boston Post.

Besides her husband, she leaves a son, Edward R. Brady, stationed with the Army Air Forces at Keesler Field, Miss., two daughters, Mrs. James H. Crowley of Dorchester and Mrs. Harry Buckley of Wilmington, Cal., and a sister, Mary R. Dalton of New Bedford.

Funeral services await arrival from Mississippi of her son, but a funeral mass will be celebrated in St. Paul's Church, Dorchester, where she was born.

RECREATION FOR THOSE ON LEAVE

- BASEBALL—Braves Field, 3 p. m. Braves vs. Cardinals.
- DANCES WITH ORCHESTRA—Hastings, 8 p. m. Atlantic Club, Barker's North Station Club, Ruggles st., Y. M. C. A.
- INFORMAL PARTY—Army and Navy Officers' Club, 8 p. m.
- CONCERT—Gardner Museum, 250 The Fenway, 2:45 p. m., Dorothy Humphrey, contralto.
- BRIDGE TOURNAMENT—Copley Sq. Officers' Club, 8 p. m.
- DANCE INSTRUCTION—Temple pl., 7:45 p. m., Charlestown "Y", 8:45 p. m.
- OPENING—Seaside Club (summer branch), Exeter and Fairfield sts., roof dancing, hostesses. (150 Newbury st., also open).
- A. F. OF L. NIGHT—Buddies' Club, Boston Common, 8 p. m., hostesses. Free shoe calls. Sponsored by Truck Drivers of New England A. F. of L.
- PRIZE NITE—J. W. B. Club, 8 p. m. Tickets at ticket office.



Miss FRANCES KARD, a Student of 11 Center St., WAKEFIELD, says: "I enjoy my school work, my reading and my writing with the aid of my new Community glasses... but most of all I enjoy wearing them because of their smart style..." and you'll enjoy the Low Prices and Friendly Credit, too, at Community... pay as little as 50c Weekly... in BOSTON Community Optics are at 87 Summer St. and 630 Washington St.

Also in Malden, Lynn, Quincy, Waltham, Brockton, Fall River, Lawrence, Lowell and Manchester, N. H.

The 630 Washington St. BOSTON office of Community Opticians is open Mon., and Wed. Eves. 'til 9 P. M.

shop **Hovey's**

Dad carry me in your wallet!

A Present For Dad's Day!

4 Lovely Photographs **\$4.95**

• 3 Large Size • 1 Wallet Size

While They Play We Catch 6 Adorable Poses For You To Choose From.

Studio—Street Floor

3,300,000 Tons U. S. Food Will Go to War-Torn Areas

By LEON PEARSON

WASHINGTON, June 1 (INS)—Plans were disclosed today for shipment of vast quantities of relief supplies—of which the food items alone total 3,300,000 tons—to take care of the liberated areas of Europe for the first six months after the invasion.

There will be thousands of different items, ranging from locomotives to insecticides. Medical and sanitary supplies make a list of 7000 articles. The United States will furnish from 55 to 60 per cent of the dollar value of the shipments.

These facts were disclosed today by James A. Stilwell, advisor on supplies in the liberated areas division of the State Department.

The relief program is known officially as Plan A. Stilwell said when Plan A was originally conceived last December, it "was based on the assumption of a complete collapse of the Axis in Europe by Feb. 1, 1944."

Execution of the plan has now been deferred.

That early date was named Dec. 21, when Maj.-Gen. John H. Hildring, director of the civilian affairs division of the general staff, formed a working party of officials to produce a relief program.

Working day and night, the officials produced a program in seven days' time. Thus it was completed slightly more than a month in

advance of their expected victory date of Feb. 1.

Disclosure of these dates made it apparent at least one member of the general staff expected the invasion at about Christmas time, and the collapse of the enemy within a few weeks thereafter.

Supplies to be furnished by the United States include medicines, clothing, textiles, shoes and agriculture equipment. Actual purchases and stockpiling of supplies, awaiting the moment of the invasion, is being made by the United States procurement committee.

Dewey Beach Closed As Health Measure

Dewey Beach in Charlestown was closed today by Park Commissioner William P. Long, following a report from Health Commissioner G. Lynde Gately that Mystic river water does not meet health standards.

Jordan's Basement

FIRST COMMUNION

SPECIAL



3 lovely 5x7

PHOTOGRAPHS

in soft buff finish

Attractive

Miniature Portrait

all

4 FOR \$3⁹⁵

Come without any appointment. Our popular studio specializes in First Communion Day commemorative photos—lovely to have ever after.

PHOTO STUDIO
BASEMENT ANNEX

Jordan's Basement

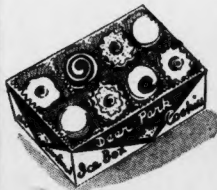
SPECIALS from
the FOOD SHOP



"LENOX MANOR"
Tea Bags

48 in Pkg. 40c

Full strength, individual cup size tea bags for your summer refreshment.



"Deer Park"
ICE BOX
Cookies
Box 25c

32 Cookies in Box

Delicious, freshly baked ice box cookies. Tasty assortment. Sorry, no mail or phone orders filled on this package.

No C. O. D. orders
No Deliveries Under \$1

FOOD SHOP
MAIN BASEMENT

"I found it in Jordan's Basement!"

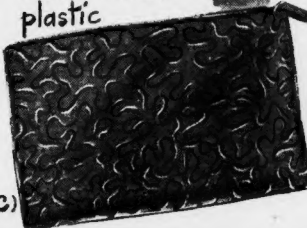


#1
Find!



(A)
Rayon cordette-zipper
top-black-brown-navy-
mexican multi-color-
brown ombre

(B)
Woven
multi-color
plastic



(C)
Rayon crepe-rayon cordé trim
black, brown, navy,
multi-color-has
zipper top!

\$1.99
plus tax

You'll find these Handbags in Jordan's Main Basement

JORDAN MARSH CO.
BOSTON, MASS.
HUB: 2700-Eliot 3000
Please send
Handbag \$1.99
(A) ☐ (B) ☐ (C) ☐
COLOR
NAME
STREET
STATE
CHARGE ☐ CASH ☐ M.O. ☐

in the Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store!

27 Halted by U-Boat Start Home to N. E.

A total of 27 New Englanders, most of them from New Bedford and Fall River, were homeward-bound from Philadelphia today after a harrowing encounter with a Nazi submarine, which halted their vessel about 600 miles north-east of Bermuda.

Three persons lost their lives and two other Americans were taken prisoners aboard the sub before their ship, the Portuguese refugee vessel Serpa Pinto, was allowed to proceed unharmed.

Disclosure of the incident, during which a wireless message from Berlin halted torpedoing of the ship, was made by the Navy Department after 365 passengers safely reached Philadelphia.

The trio who died, including 16-months-old daughter of a Polish

who was returning to join her husband after a visit to Portugal. She bruised her arm when she tried to take to a lifeboat and then fell into the water. She was pulled aboard a lifeboat in which members of the crew had placed her three young sons.

N. E. PASSENGERS

New Englanders aboard the Serpa Pinto included:

Henry M. Wolcott, 55, native of Vermont; Lida P. Santos, 25, New Bedford; Adelia N. Coelho, 19, New Bedford; Joao Gossalves, 17, New Bedford; Vito De Vasconcelos, 18, New Bedford; Marie De Freitas, 22, New Bedford; Joaquim Caman, 17, Norton; Aristides A. Magina, 18, New Bedford; Margaret Heaven Dias, 25, New Bedford.

Belma Rivero, 21, Fall River; Ida Pereira, 20, New Bedford; Manuel De Albuquerque, 20, Taunton; Elsie M. Raposo, 22, New Bedford; Maria Fernandez, 25, Fall River; Luis G. Mendonca, 25, New Bedford; Mary M. Botelho, 22, Fall River; Francisco Matos, 20, joining husband John, 216 Belleville rd., New Bedford; Maria P. Amaral, 22, and her daughter, Joao, young husband and father, Jose, 237 Harrison st., Fall River.

Antonio A. Moragao and his son, Caetano, 11, joining wife and mother, Clara, at 60 Nelson st., New Bedford; Leonid Curda, 26, joining brother, Manuel, 443 Orchard st., New Bedford; Maria A. Raposo, 21, joining uncle, Manuel Barboza, 4 Denison ave., Stonington Ct.

Luis De Oliveira, 50, joining daughter, Lydia De Oliveira, 92, Sahad st., Fall River; Maria Sofia, 23, joining uncle, Antonio Valente, 18 Peck ave., Plymouth; Sofia Matos, 48, and Maria A. Amaral, joining sister and aunt, Maria J. Carrera, 11 Ballista st., New Bedford; Desolina Mendes, 28, joining uncle, Antonio Alomes, 117 Porter st., Acushnet; Teresa Melo, 81, joining son, Maule Melo, George st., Fall River.

Civilians Quit Changsha

CHUNGKING, June 1 (AP)—Chinese field dispatches declared today authorities had completed evacuation of civilians from Changsha, toward which the Japanese now are driving for the fourth time.

Community Dentists
DR. LEWIS, INC.
87 SUMMER ST.
610 WASHINGTON ST.
BOSTON

Also at
QUINCY-BROOKTON
WALTHAM-LOWELL
LAWRENCE-Lynn
JEWELL-9 & DART
630 Washington St. Open MON. - WED. 9 P. M.



JOAO CHAVES, 10, AND HIS BROTHER, JOSE, 9
Fall River Boys Helped Pull Mother from Sea

Maritime Service Seeks 16-Year-Olds

The U. S. Maritime Service is seeking youths between 16 and 17½ years of age who wish to enroll and train for jobs as messmen in the stewards' department and for service in deck and engine departments. Parental consent is necessary.

Applicants can call the U. S. Maritime Service at 177 Milk st., Boston, or the Customs House, Portland, Me.

Friends
NEW ENGLAND MEAT CO.
BAKED BEANS

Good NEWS!
NOW AT YOUR GROCERS
BRICK-OVEN
BAKED
ALL NIGHT
LONG!



MRS. MARIA A. CHAVES
Tells of U-Boat Experience

refugee couple, lost their lives during a transfer to lifeboats—ordered by the sub commander.

ADRIET FOR HOURS

The Americans taken off in the sub were Manuel Pinto, 22, of Waterbury, Ct., and Virgilio Magina, 22, of New Bedford, the latter a barber who had been abroad on a visit.

Passengers and crew were adrift in boats for hours until the Berlin message permitted them to return and the Serpa Pinto to proceed.

Among those who barely escaped with their lives was Mrs. Maria Chaves, 35, of June st., Fall River, a native of that city

250 Complete
NU OIL PERMANENTS
TRY OUR NEW VICTORY BOB
Takes less than 2 hours. Includes Shampoo, Haircut, Setting SPECIAL RUCX TINT from \$2.50
Cold Wave Permanent \$10 up
Open Men, and Wed. Even. By Appointment
MODERNISTIC Beauty Salon
8 Winter St., RM. 1215
1208 Faneuil, Bldg. 5531
Permanent Does Not Require Finger Waving

Dorothy Kilgallen writes "Broadway's Voice" every day for the Boston American.

SUMMER STORE HOURS: 9:45 A. M. TO 5:15 P. M.

Gilchrist's BASEMENT

Clearance! Sport Coats

Originally \$14.95 to \$19.95 **\$9.90**

Wool and rayon fabrics in pastels and navy sport coats. Also smart all wool toppers. Sizes 10 to 20 and 38 to 44 in group. Many one of a kind. Intermediate markdowns have been taken.

Air-Cooled Play Shoes

For vacationing, on the beach, gardening, or about the house.

Simulated leather tops and synthetic soles. Sizes 5 to 9. All C width.

\$1 pair

- CLOVER**
in bright red, green, rich brown or white.
- PROMENADE**
in soft green, brown or flashing red.
- CASUAL**
in bright red, cool, stunning white or green.

Contrary to usual Basement policy, mail and phone orders will be accepted for a limited period because size and color selection on this purchase is unusually complete at this time.

MAIL ORDER COUPON

Gilchrist's Basement, Boston 2, Mass.
Please send Play Shoes at \$1 (plus 10c extra for delivery).

QUANTITY..... Clover ☐ Promenade ☐ Casual ☐

SIZE..... COLOR..... State second choice.....

NAME.....

STREET..... CITY..... STATE.....

CASH ☐ CHARGE ☐ EXTRA P. O. CHARGE FOR C. O. D. ☐

Mail Your Order or Call Hubbard 9400 Until 9 P. M.

SUMMER STORE HOURS: 9:45 A. M. TO 5:15 P. M.

Gilchrist's BARGAIN BASEMENT

Knit-to-Fit Chair Covers

Fill most types of overstuffed chairs. **\$2.95**

Are your chairs new? Keep them looking that way! Are they shabby? ... these are a wonderful rejuvenator! Rich wine or blue to match or contrast.

Divan Cover to match..... **\$5.95**

Vermont Maple Chest of Drawers

Drawer fronts and top of maple... sides and back of other hardwoods.

Roomy, 5 drawer chest with divided top drawer. Dustproof construction in top and bottom drawers. Simple lines that look well anywhere. **\$35**

CASH PAYMENT REQUIRED WITH PIN MONEY THIFT CHECKS ON ITEMS \$10 OR LESS. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Bricker Quarters Opened in Chicago

Special to Boston Evening American
CHICAGO, June 1—A former governor of Ohio paid a glowing tribute to that state's Gov. John W. Bricker in opening the Bricker

Former Gov. Myers Y. Cooper, who headed the Buckeye State Administration in 1929 and 1930, brought several hundred Bricker supporters to their feet cheering when he said:

"John W. Bricker will never urge upon Congress that regardless of well-founded doubts as to their constitutionality, laws should be passed."

Cooper continued: "Bricker will not circumvent the courts by executive directives clearly within the province of the judiciary. He will not interfere with the constitutional rights of the individual, using the Army to throw law-abiding citizens into the street, which was denounced by the Senate committee as an illegal procedure."

Oust Bureaucrats, Bricker Declares

LANCASTER, Pa., June 1 (AP)—Ohio's Governor John W. Bricker says the first aim of the American people after the war should be to "free the country from needless costly bureaucracy."

He told the Lancaster Traffic Club the "New Deal philosophy of government . . . deprives people of their liberties and their powers of self-government."

Bricker said "unless free enter-

prise is preserved and encouraged here in America and unless our energy is turned into as many new fields of production as possible, our armed forces will be demobilized into some new and ghastly WPA."

Some government regulation of business is necessary, he said, but it "should be imposed and must be imposed within the limits of law enacted by the elected representatives of the people; not by the whim and caprice of an army of bureaucrats."

Hub Sleeper Detailed

METUCHEN, N. J., June 1 (AP)—Several cars of a freight train and the sleeper on the Washington-Boston Express were derailed today from eastbound tracks on the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad three miles west of here.

No one was injured.

Puzzle Solution

LAST	RHEA	ALB
ASIA	EELS	RAE
CARNIVAL	ARIL	
EGRET	APART	
UP	SIRETON	
TED	SELVEDGES	
ARIA	NEE SENT	
HURRICANE	DOE	
TINE	TAP ST	
TRIES	LUTES	
RUES	REASSERT	
ASS	FOOT TREE	
PET	ACNE	SETA

Puzzle Appears on Page 13

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR—

Leading Skin Specialists Recommend Moxon Rose and Nina Rapoport as the best Electric Needle Specialists in New England.

ROSE NAPPOORT
8 Winter St., Boston
Consultation invited, rm. 1206. L18. 8384

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY Great Basement Store

SECONDS OF U. S. ARMY FABRIC Utility Jackets

Many treated with Du Pont "ZELAN"
a Repellent Finish to Shed Water



\$1.99

- Ideal for
- Gardening
 - Drivers
 - Defense Workers
 - Mechanics
 - Hunters
 - Fishermen
 - Sportswear
 - Truckmen

SIZES

- Small
- Medium
- Large

This is YOUR JACKET! Lightweight, comfortable, cut for freedom. Seconds of U. S. Army fabric. Sizes small (34-36), medium (38-40), large (42-44).

Also — Seconds of Sports Fabric made into Utility Jackets—small, medium, large. \$1.99

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Call HUB. 2700

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—MAIN BASEMENT



STEWARDESS—Miss Ruth Anderson of Holyoke, assistant supervisor of American Airlines stewardess service, will be in Boston on Saturday to interview girls interested in joining American transcontinental air fleet, it was announced today. The airline is seeking 35 girls to start an eight weeks' training course on July 8, and prospective trainees will be interviewed at the company's office, 180 Federal st., on June 3.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt writes every day for the Boston American.

Glamor Ride

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—Commuters expect more the Capital Transit Co. has opened a charm school for 55 women street car and bus operators.

"We don't want any yoo-hooing on buses and street cars," said Mrs. Hannah Sherman, school director, "but we want to make the girls feel pretty and important." Classes will run to hair-styling, skin care, make-up and clothes.



Easy Way
TINTS HAIR
as it shampoos
This discovery, Tints Color Cake Shampoo, washes out dirt, loose dandruff, grease and safely gives hair a smooth, colorful tint that grows with life and lustre. Don't put up with faded, dull, burnt off-color hair a minute longer. Tints works gradually . . . each shampoo leaves your hair more colorful, lovelier, softer, easier to manage. Full cake only 80c. No dyed look. Won't hurt permanent.

Back + Light Medium, Dark + Auburn Shades 50c
TINTZ
COLOR SHAMPOO

At Better Toiletries Counters



NO DULL DRAB HAIR

When You Use This Amazing

4 Purpose Rinse

In one, simple, quick operation, LOVALON will do all of these 4 important things for your hair.

1. Gives lustrous highlights.
2. Rinses away shampoo film.
3. Tints the hair as it rinses.
4. Helps keep hair neatly in place.

LOVALON does not permanently dye or bleach. It is pure, odorless hair rinse, in 12 different shades. Try LOVALON.

5 rinses for 23c



FOR SALE AT THE REAL BLUE STORE

Gilchrist's



Collapsible . . . folds flat opens wide!

Clearance!

Thousands sold at \$3.45!
ALL-PURPOSE BAGS

- Water repellent tan tent fabric!
- Extra sturdy solid ends and bottom!
- Sturdy leather frame and handles!
- 17"x17"x28" . . . weighs only 20 oz.!

\$1
Plus 20% Federal Tax

MAIL YOUR ORDER OR CALL HUB. 9403
GILCHRIST'S, Boston 2, Mass.
Please send me All Purpose Bags at \$1.20 each (which includes the 20% Federal Tax).
Name
Address
Cash ☐ Charge ☐ C. O. D. ☐



For beach and country



For camping and sports



Extra bag for your car or tools



Replace old furlough bag



For baby's needs

Also for shopping, for school or overnight trips

ON SALE IN GILCHRIST'S BOSTON, QUINCY AND WALTHAM STORES

By FRANK REILLY

Record-American Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, June 1—Deliberation by a joint conference committee of the "GI Bill of Rights," the future hope of the servicemen, today awaited the return of Sen. Bennett Champ Clark, who made a Memorial Day visit to his Missouri home.

Rep. John E. Rankin of Mississippi, head of the House group of conferees, said he was ready

to resume on the return of Clark, chairman of the Senate delegation. Meantime it was unofficially reported that the conferees were going to try and iron out all their difficulties privately this week, with formal meetings resumed the first of next week. Under this setup it was hoped that the bill would be sent to both branches and become law by the end of next week.

Cong. Rankin said: "I feel certain that the conferees will report out a proper bill which will be beneficial to the veterans and satisfactory to all interested parties. I do not believe there will be much delay in completing our work."

Officials of the American Legion were hopeful Rankin was right, in view of the fact Congress is expected to adjourn during the two national conventions, which might mean that the veterans' rehabilitation measure might drag along all summer.

Read George Holland's "Boston After Dark" every day in the Boston American.

Proven Permanents

FOR ORIGINAL CREATIONS

ALL THE NEWEST HAIR STYLES

PERMANENT

SHAPES

WAVE

AND MAIN TRIM

\$3.95

JO-RAY'S

Room 610

HUB. 0611

163 WASH ST., opp. JORDAN'S



All-Out Donor

MERRICK, N. Y., June 1 (AP)—After contributing nine quarts of blood to the Red Cross to become Nassau County's champion blood donor, Sam Wechsler, father of a 6-year-old daughter, still felt he wasn't doing enough for the war effort. So, after consulting with his wife, he volunteered for enlistment in the Marines, was accepted, and today is taking his basic training.

De Valera Sure Of 68 Dal Seats

DUBLIN, June 1 (AP)—Prime Minister De Valera won a clearcut victory in Eire's general election Tuesday, incoming returns today showing his Fianna Fail party with 68 seats in the 101 (Parliament) only three short of an overall majority.

Returns from 17 districts still were outstanding. The Fine Gael (opposition) party won 25 seats, the Farmers' party, Independents, eight, Labor seven and National four.

All the Brooklyn-born prime minister's cabinet had retained their seats in the Dail. De Valera called the election last month after defeat of a government-sponsored transport bill. The question of Eire's neutrality did not figure in the campaign.

Opposition leader Richard Mulcahy won his seat in Tipperary.

Malden Soldier Killed in Action

Tech. 5th Grade Martin F. O'Brien, brother of Mrs. Anna F. Kerrigan of Whitman st., Malden, died in the Mediterranean theater of operations May 15, it was disclosed today in a letter from Army officials to his sister.

A requiem high mass will be celebrated in his memory in Immaculate Conception Church, Malden, June 7, at 9 a. m. O'Brien, overseas 18 months, was an employee of the South Postal District, prior to entering the service. He was a native of Malden and attended Immaculate Conception Grammar School. He was a Malden High School graduate.

Besides his sister, he leaves five brothers, John J., a third class machinist, with the Seabees; William E., of Army Air Forces; Thomas M., George J., and Austin L. O'Brien. His fiancée was Miss Marion Kelly of Cushing st., Wollaston.

Man Dies of Injuries

Charles L. O'Connor, 65, of Harrison ave., South End, who was found unconscious on the street near his home Tuesday, died today at City Hospital of a fractured skull. Cause of his injuries is not known.

Advertisement

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"

Without Painful Backache

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help keep people young about 3 years a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passage with burning and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Deaths

BALCH — Sergt. Robert Stone, Army Air Corps, son of Francis N. and Pauline K. Balch, lost in action in Mediterranean Area on April 30, 1944. Notice of Memorial Service, JUNE 1, 1944, PRINCE OF PEACE CHURCH.

To Resume Air Service

AUCKLAND, N. Z., June 1 (INS)—Resumption of Pan-American Airways service to New Zealand was reported imminent.

NATIONAL PANT STORES

1 BOYLSTON ST. COR. BOYLSTON AND WASHINGTON STS.

Just Pants Store

If you want a good long wearing, good fitting pant at a reasonable price we have it.

These pants are made out of the best fabrics the woolen market affords at the price asked and are expertly tailored in our own factory.

Come in, try on a pair and see for yourself just what we mean. Why not have the best when it costs no more?

\$3.50 to \$9.00

Alterations Free

MATCHING OUR SPECIALTY
Bring in that good vest or suit, and let us match them to a new pair of pants

COR. BOYLSTON AND WASH. STS.

Entrance 3, Boylston St., 2d Floor PHONE LINCOLN 1255

New Store Hours
MONDAYS 1 P. M.-9 P. M.
Other Days 9 A. M.-6 P. M.

WALSH says . . .

Wing Your Way

THRU EVERY DAY . . .

IN

"Freedoms"

The coupon-free casuals

\$4.95

Sizes 4 to 9
Medium and narrow
(Also in green or red)

Something new in ration-less shoes. Gay, comfortable, equally smart with slacks or dresses. Cloth uppers with "baby doll" ankle strap, long wearing Syton soles. "Freedoms" are a fashion "must" in every smart gal's shoe wardrobe.

No coupon required

WALSH SHOE SHOP

30-34 CHAUNCEY STREET

The Family Shoe Store of Boston

Love at first light.

DOUBLE your MONEY BACK if -

you don't agree that it's "tops" in coffee enjoyment.

Ask your independent grocer for it today.

WEBSTER-THOMAS CO.

Manufacturers and Distributors

ONE POUND NET

WEBSTER-THOMAS CO'S

MATCHLESS

BRAND

coffee

ROASTED & PACKED BY WEBSTER-THOMAS CO. BOSTON, MASS.

PICKWICK ALE



It is the perfect blending of
superior ingredients together
with rare brewing skill that
enables us to produce

"ALE that is ALE"

ON DRAUGHT • IN BOTTLES



BREWED BY HOFFMEYER & CO., Inc., Boston, Mass. BREWERS SINCE 1876



Fortunes

Continued from Page 3

which she poured into tiny china cups with graceful ceremony.

FIRST ERROR

After we sipped the pungent brew, we turned our cups upside down on the shell-thin saucers and related them slowly while making a wish. The woman lifted the cups upward, and studied the murky grounds.

"Your husband is a service man," she told me, kindly. Of course, he is not, but I let her continue.

"You are worrying about him," she went on. "Don't do it, my dear, he will be all right. Send out happy thoughts to him and he will get that vibration of happiness wherever he may be."

"Do you believe in burning a candle?" she asked.

"All over the world, through all the centuries, people have burned candles to carry away unhappiness, worry and evil, and bring the good things instead," she explained. "Buy some candles. Then, when you are alone, sit in the dark and burn a candle seven minutes. It will burn away your troubles and bring in new happiness. I am burning candles each day for two of my customers who have worry and trouble."

ROCKS FOR LUCK

"Do you have any rocks, any little stones in your home?" she asked, pointing to a table arrangement of varnished mineral stones. "Bring some rocks into your home for luck. If you like animals, have little figures of them around you. They bring you luck."

"And don't put your husband's things away. If you keep them in their regular places, that will bring you and him luck, and bring him home sooner."

To Pauline Warren, too, she promised the things she thought would mean happiness to the average woman.

"You have been married," she hazarded, "and you will be married again... See this little house right here in the cup? There seems to be some difficulty, however, about you—choice. One of these men is nearby, while the other... yes, that's it... he's in the service."

Pauline allowed Madame to guess that one of the mythical beans is "missing in action."

HIS GOOD MAN

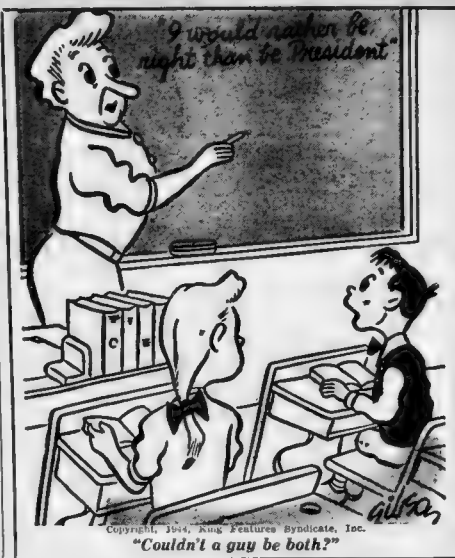
Madame's kindness seemed genuine, and she showed true concern for Pauline's anxiety.

"He's a good man; I can feel it. And you are very fond of him. But, please, you must not worry so much. 'Missing' does not mean he is dead. In fact, I feel sure he isn't. He may be imprisoned, or sick in a hospital. I see trouble around him, but he will return sooner than you think, fine and whole, the same fine man you knew. I see someone else worrying about him. Who could that be?"

Pauline implied it might be "his aged mother."

"Please be kind to her," Madame urged. "As you are the younger and the stronger, try to give her faith. She will hurt him if she believes him dead, or believes all the dark things. Tell her she must always keep her thoughts shining and bright and hopeful toward him. This will help him."

"I believe you will marry the other man, the one who is near you now. They are both fine men, but you must not make your decision until the other is back from



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the war. It would not be fair to

him. "Be good to his heart-broken mother. It is difficult to understand the suffering a mother feels in a situation like this. Try to understand and try to be forebearing and kind. She needs your help," Madame said soothingly.

READS TEA LEAVES

In tea cups, too, the soggy leaves are rumored to reveal the future. So in little tea shops throughout Greater Boston, glib women go from table to table prophesying good things and bad for the patrons.

With another reporter, I visited a typical downtown tea shop, a small box-shaped room with about a dozen small tables along its brightly-papered walls. At most of these tables, shoppers were drinking tea and eating sandwiches.

When the tea leaf reader, who calls herself by the same fluffy name that appears on the window of the shop, came to our table, she took in my wedding ring and my friend's Marine insignia in one shrewd glance.

I wore wings on my lapel, and right away—guess what!—she whisked the leaves around to spread across the cup.

"I see wings around you—airplane wings—see the wings in the cup!" she chortled. "Your loved one—are you married yet?—has only been gone a short time. He is in England awaiting the invasion. He'll come back to you unharmed," she said.

FORESEES FAMILY

She sloshed the leaves around in the cup again, and asked, "Is there an 'E' around you? A 'C'?" When she got to "G," I nodded. "That's George," I said to my friend. I have no near friend or relative named George.

"See, right here in your cup," the fortune teller said, gaily. "Here is a 'G.' Maybe it was, but maybe I'm just unimaginative. That's very lucky, to find the initial of your companion." "He is a very steadfast person," the leaves say," she continued. "I see lots of fighting, lots of adventure and action ahead of him, but he'll come out without harm. You haven't been married very long, but when he comes back, you'll have three children."

In this entire reading, the tea leaf mystic was off the beam, for

not only is my husband a civilian, but I have been married nearly nine years and have two children. My friend's reading was equally unfounded, for she saw her sweetheart "in a Marine uniform," although this girl has no Marine beau, and told her "you do secretarial work" although she is a reporter.

Even in the tea leaves and the coffee grounds, the traditional window to the future believed by our grandmothers and their grandmothers, the four newspaper investigators could find no truth. Indeed, although not wantonly vicious, like many of the fortune tellers we visited, the tea and coffee readers were just as wrong in their estimates of both the past and future.

How fortune tellers cast gloom and worry upon women by predicting death for servicemen will be told tomorrow in *The Boston American* by Pauline Warren, in another of this absorbing series.

Zero Mostel Divorced

RENO, Nev., June 1 (AP)—Radio comedian Zero Mostel has been divorced by Clara Mostel on grounds of extreme cruelty.

Rings slightly enlarged



tax included

Cochran

Continued from Page 3

sent a detective on a tour of New York pawn shops. Investigators also were told what disposition was made of the square-backed automobile in which Miss Cochran stepped to her death.

Faced with the Record-American disclosure of the confession, Commr. Sullivan summoned reporters to his office at headquarters. There, they found Supl. Edward Fallon, Capt. DiSessa and Special Officer Montgomery. Sullivan said:

"There is considerable mystery about where these officers were and what was going on. I'm not going to permit you people to ask questions of the officers, because the crime I refer to happened in another county and I must be careful about what's said. I'll direct questions to them and they will answer for your benefit."

WENT TO SALEM

He then asked Di Sessa where he had been that morning, and the captain replied he had gone to Salem with Montgomery and an officer named Mahoney, to attend a liquor case trial, the liquor having been stolen in Salem and recovered in Charlestown.

In response to a direct question from Sullivan as to whether he ever obtained a confession from Wilson regarding the Cochran case, Di Sessa replied, "No, sir." A similar question to Montgomery was answered in the same way. Montgomery admitted, however, he had last seen Wilson at Charles St. jail the previous morning.

Montgomery also agreed, in reply to a question, that he had gone to New York on the 4th, 11th, 12th and 13th.

The special officer said he talked with Wilson several times in Charles st. jail.

Commr. Sullivan turned to the reporters and said, "If somebody

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Why Waste Butter On Minor Kitchen Burns

There is no need to waste precious butter on those annoying minor kitchen burns. Be wise. Do as other smart women do. Guard against infection. The instant you or your children suffer a minor injury—cut, scratch or burn—cleanse the wound. Then apply effective, laboratory, antiseptic OIL-O-SOL. Used for over 50 years in industrial first aid stations and homes. Combats infection—helps relieve pain. Pleasant to use. Keep a bottle in the kitchen—always ready for use. Only 50c at your druggist's. Must satisfy you or money back. Get *Woman's OIL-O-SOL* today.

is making a statement on one of the most atrocious crimes ever committed in another county, it would be immediately turned over to the district attorney of that county."

A reporter asked:

"Well, by that you mean that you got some information you turned over to another county, but don't want to discuss with you?" "I'm not saying if we did or did not," Sullivan answered, "but if we did, it would be turned over to Mr. Clegg."

"Will you tell us whether Officer Montgomery got some information concerning a watch that was pawned in New York?" a reporter asked. "I will not discuss any watch," said the commissioner. "That's a question for the district attorney of that county to be concerned with. It isn't for us to discuss that. If I had gotten such information—and I don't say that I did or did not—it would be a terrible thing, unethical, to admit it."

Glass Panels for Tanks

TOLEDO, O., June 1 (AP)—New-type observation panels of laminated plate glass are being installed in Allied tanks to permit tank commanders to view battle action without exposing themselves to enemy fire.



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Sofa Bed, Platform Bed or Adjustable Arm Chair, End Table, Floor Lamp, End Table, and Floor Lamp. Used. When New \$127 NOW \$48.95

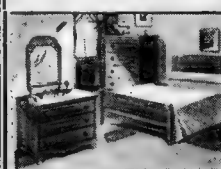
6-Pc. FRAMED PARLOR SET

Sofa, Club Chair, Recliner, Floor Lamp, Smoking Stand and End Table. Used. When New \$98 NOW \$27.50

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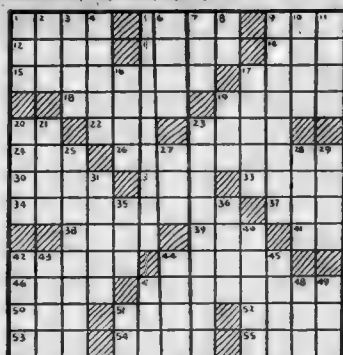
Charge and Budget

40 SUMMER STREET

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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- ACROSS**
- 1—Produce
 - 2—Mother of gods
 - 3—Neoclassical vestment
 - 4—A continent
 - 5—Lampyris
 - 6—Scottish explorer
 - 7—Cap festival
 - 8—A necessary need
 - 9—Covering
 - 10—Horse
 - 11—Augustine
 - 12—Above
 - 13—Title of address
 - 14—English school
 - 15—Bread for drying
 - 16—Strong fabric
 - 17—Edges
 - 18—Operatic solo
 - 19—Horn
 - 20—Harsh
 - 21—Violent wind
 - 22—Female deer
 - 23—Prong
 - 24—Gentle knock
 - 25—Beast of burden
 - 26—Petal extremity
 - 27—Woody plant
 - 28—Regrets
 - 29—Extremely
 - 30—Diction again
 - 31—Beast of burden
 - 32—Petal extremity
 - 33—Woody plant
 - 34—Favorite
 - 35—Skin affliction
 - 36—Birds



Average Time of Solution: 23 Minutes

- DOWN**
- 1—Varnish
 - 2—Ingredient
 - 3—Masculine name
 - 4—Propagator
 - 5—Starry tailed
 - 6—Veneration
 - 7—Warmth
 - 8—Horn addition
 - 9—Roman coin
 - 10—Classified
 - 11—Jew
 - 12—Gurdie
 - 13—Spring flower
 - 14—Footless animal
 - 15—Tee it stand
 - 16—Goldens of ma-
 - 17—Lious mischief
 - 18—Western state
 - 19—South American
 - 20—Country
 - 21—Result
 - 22—Most grimy
 - 23—Keadow
 - 24—Credan escort
 - 25—Ice it stand
 - 26—A constellation
 - 27—Those in power
 - 28—Cautious
 - 29—Annoyance
 - 30—Gnaze
 - 31—Stratagem
 - 32—Masculine name
 - 33—Blank
 - 34—Pabulous bird
 - 35—Sleep, as flax
 - 36—Beverage
 - 37—Note in scale

Solution of Page 9

Hungary Banishes Jews to Ghettos

By WADE WERNER

LISBON, Portugal, June 1 (AP)—News trickling through from inside Hungary suggests that a majority of the population is torn between terror, despair and apathy as Premier Doeme Salojay's puppet regime tries to rush through a so-called "Social Revolution," repair the damage of Allied bombings and mobilize more men for the German defense of the Carpathians.

Today is the deadline for removal of all Jews from the Budapest area into designated ghettos. What personal effects any of them may still possess in the new locations, however, is problematical. Recent weeks have been filled with accounts of systematic raids on Jewish homes with the avowed purpose of seizing hidden valuables.

The ruthlessness of this confiscation was indicated recently by Minister of Interior Andor Jaross when he said: "I emphasize that everything which Jewish greed managed to pile up during the era of liberal-



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LEAVES NO SOAP SCUM TO EYE COLORED
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In the Armed Forces

John N. Holland, son of Mrs. Margaret Keough of Fourth st., Anna Holland of Walnut st., Dorchester, was recently promoted from corporal to sergeant in the Camp Lee, Va., Army Service Forces Training Center.

Second Lieut. Ralph L. Vickery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Vickery of Justin rd., Brighton, recently arrived in England and was assigned to an Army Air Service Command station.

Second Lieut. George G. Rosenfield of Callender st., Boston, has been transferred to Avon Park Army Field, Fla., from Plant Park, Tampa, Fla., for combat training.

Paul J. Keough, son of Mrs.

Margaret Keough of Fourth st., South Boston, attached to the 4th Marine Division, has been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received during the invasion of Roi in the Marshall Islands.

Advertisement

ROSE FEVER

Interpretive — painless — Dr. Patti's OAL-IT-BLANK Formula* gives instant relief from usually brings relief when beginning, within 10 minutes. See what a difference in comfort when distressing symptoms of nose-ache, watering eyes and nose, headache, but, flu-like are eased thro blood. The compound in it will on many hand positions, which your doctor for OAL-IT-BLANK today. *It is currently known as RINK.



HAY FEVER

Thousands are getting real relief through the use of tiny filters that fit IN, not on, the nose. They filter out pollens, dusts and other irritants that cause the violent sneezing and other discomforts of Hay Fever. Don't delay any longer—start getting comforting relief today.

Now Nasal \$5.00 COMPLETE Filter Unit

CAPTEIN DRUG CO.

GOOD NEWS!

More Milk Now Available For You

Milk production — despite unbelievable handicaps — is now at the highest point in the history of the Boston Milk shed.

Available Dairy Products are temporarily far in excess of amounts anticipated.

Naturally this high level of production and supply will pass in a few weeks' time. However, until July 1 at least, restrictions have been relaxed on these Dairy Products.

That means more Milk, Buttermilk, Chocolate Milk and Cottage Cheese for you! Right now, at the start of the berry season there is also a somewhat larger Cream supply which is especially good news.

This is indeed a miracle of accomplishment by the Dairy Farmers who have exceeded our most optimistic predictions and given invaluable aid to the health and welfare of millions of consumers.

To the Public, we extend our sincere thanks for their considerate, unselfish and hearty cooperation during the recent shortages.

The Milk Industry

Sitting Pretty at Carson Beach



Sea Maids—The perfect spot for spending the day is found by these four South Boston girls, sitting in the water at Carson Beach, where the water is cooling and the breeze comes in from the ocean. Sitting pretty are (l. to r.) Catherine Nolan, Helen Walecki, Jean Salmon and Lillian Stukel.

New Arrival at Chicago Zoo



Bebe's Baby

The proud mother of a 40-pound baby, Bebe, 3500-pound hippopotamus at Chicago's Brookfield zoo, snuzzles her young offspring, whose sex will remain a mystery until mother brings it out of the water—which she has not done yet.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Prayers for D-Day

As a reverent nation prepares to give over the Day of Invasion to heart-felt prayer, children of the St. Vincent Ferrer parochial school in New York take time out from the three R's to say a prayer for soldiers and sailors of America.



Sea Time

The yachting season opens at South Boston Yacht Club . . . and two sisters, Anne and Kay McCarthy, take their sailboat out for a warm weather voyage for the first time this year. Oh, to be Neptune.

International News Photo by Mervyn Gifford

Army Life

Irving Berlin's "This is the Army" musical arrives in Italy—and the Army turns out by the hundreds to see it. While the city is not named, the theater is located in the Santa Maria area . . . and gets the 8th Army quickly.

Shocking—Curiosity is known to have "killed the cat" and it blew off the ears of "Arky," mascot of 15 soldiers at the Air Transport Command base at Presque Isle, Me., when he poked his nose into a 2700 volt transmitter fuse box. Under the tender care of T-Sgt. Claude J. Brested, "Arky" has recovered and is warned to keep away from strange gadgets.



Picture Fan—Joint hobby of Actress Joan Crawford and hubby Actor Philip Terry is candid-camera picture snatching . . . and at the Mocambo night club in Hollywood they're getting pointers from a magazine photog on use of their miniature camera, flash-bulb equipped.

Hollywood Candid Photo by Ned Dillingham



Will America Give All And Get Nothing?

ARE THE POSTWAR policies of the United States being formulated in London and Moscow?

Is the United States to have any voice at all in the settlement of grave international questions?

These are two vital questions that every American concerned with the dignity and prestige of his country must be asking himself.

The Administration remains absolutely silent on what WE desire after this war.

Americans are dependent on Churchill and Stalin to tell them not only what they are fighting for but also for the actual news of what is going on diplomatically in Europe.

Prime Minister Churchill has just, for the third or fourth time, told the people of England and America what is happening on all fronts.

The other day he informed Americans in detail of the relations of the Allied Nations (which, it is getting somewhat hard to believe, includes the United States) to Turkey, Italy, Spain, Greece and Russia.

Nothing, nothing, nothing has come from Washington on these subjects so vital to all Americans.

But most remarkable of all in Prime Minister Churchill's last speech was the revelation of this plan for postwar action, which we condense:

The plan for world order is a council and assembly, but a peace-keeping force must be concentrated in the former, and both bodies are to be founded on "fraternal associations" between the British Commonwealth and the United States and between Great Britain and Russia for the Continent.

Note that, according to Prime Minister Churchill, we are to be PART of a "council," an "assembly" or a "fraternal association" and that, further, Great Britain and Russia are to have "fraternal associations" ALL TO THEMSELVES on the Continent of Europe.

How smugly and with what assurance we are told what WE are going to do!

Does Congress, does Secretary Hull, does President Roosevelt know anything about this postwar "council," this "assembly," these "fraternal associations?"

If they do, why are the people of this country taken into their confidence?

And if Congress, Secretary Hull and the President know nothing of these plans, together with what England and Russia are doing in Spain, Turkey, Greece, etc., isn't it time that the press of the country, if Congress does not rouse itself, should demand to know WHY they know nothing?

Russia has a "policy" and she has broadcast it to all the world. It is to Communize Europe and part of Asia.

Britain has a policy. It is to see, in the words of Mr. Churchill, that no part of the British Empire shall be "liquidated."

BUT WE HAVE NOPOLICY.

We allow London and Moscow to "dish it out" to us and the Administration swallows it all with open mouth.

Without our help in men, money and industrial production, both England and Russia would have gone to the wall. Without our help, Australia and New Zealand would today be in Japan's hands.

IT IS THE UNITED STATES THAT SHOULD BE THE LEADER OF THIS COLOSSAL GLOBAL JOB. AS STALIN ADMITTED WE ARE WHEN HE SAID, "IT IS AMERICAN PRODUCTION THAT HAS WON THE WAR."

Why, then, do we sit back and let England and Russia dictate?

That is most humiliating to us as a nation and a people. Why are the American people treated like infants? Why don't we get the news direct from the White House and the State Department of what the Allies are doing and what they propose to do? Why does all news—indeed, it might be said why do all the ORDERS—come from London and Moscow?

Is it because our postwar policy will be to GIVE ALL and receive NOTHING?

Is our postwar policy to be the same as it was after World War I—that is, meekly to submit to European demands, to disarm on orders from abroad and to PAY, PAY, PAY while the world calls us "Uncle Shlyok?"

Are Russia and England CO-OPERATING with us or "TELLING US?"

Washington Scene . . .

By George Dixon

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WASHINGTON, June 1—A friend of mine who is a very noisy type and also imbued with a lifelong passion never to let well enough alone, came in today to make further inquiry about Secretary of the Interior Ickes' twin shanties.

"I have noted your disclosure that Mr. Ickes is also currently possessed of two black eyes and a bruise on the forehead," he said. "I digested the account with relish. I always use relish on everything these days when I can get it, but you failed to give sufficient details."

"There is one burning question you left completely unanswered. In which of his official capacities did Mr. Ickes acquire the shiners?"

Quite shamefacedly, I admitted I had been unable to find out, although I had questioned scores of persons who might be considered possible suspects. I even grilled Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones but he swore he has tagged no one since his editorial difference with Eugene Meyer, publisher of the Washington Post.

Harry Hopkins, who also adores Ickes like Cotton Ed Smith worships the New Deal, could not be reached for comment. But Hopkins seems an unlikely suspect, anyway. He couldn't make the weight.

Sen. Ed Moore of Oklahoma, who has been leading the battle against Ickes' project for an Arabian pipeline, declared he has not passed a bureaucrat in months, no matter what the temptation.

"I do not wish to put any ideas in your head," said Senator Moore. "But are you certain it was not Jesse Jones?"

I told him that, lacking proof to the contrary, I was taking Secretary Jones' word. I then asked Senator Moore if he did not think the shiners might have

developed from an argument about oil.

"I do not think so," said Senator Moore. "From the description you gave I would hazard the opinion—just an opinion, mind you—that the blow was struck more in anger than in oil."

"You mean," I said, "that you think it was because Secretary Ickes has been going around again pouring trouble on the oiled waters?"

"I have no further comment today," said Senator Moore.

BUT, TO GET back to my inquisitive friend. He said he had not begun to plumb the possibilities.

"Look at all the capacities in which Mr. Ickes could get belted, in addition to Secretary of the Interior," he said. "For instance, he could get popped as Solid Fuels Co-ordinator, or head of the Grazing Service, or even Director of Monuments. Do you suppose he said something derogatory about a monument?"

"He might have made a crack against the 'Statue' of Limitations," I offered.

My busybody friend said that Ickes might have been clipped in his capacity as Director of Fish and Wildlife, except that the fish and wildlife have been very slow to anger this season.

"I would hate to think of Mr. Ickes being socked by an irked mackerel," he added. "Besides, I will back Harold against any mackerel that ever lived, and give the mackerel the first two nibbles."

MY FRIEND advanced the suggestion that Ickes might have collected the bruises and contusions as head of the Board of Geographical Names.

"You mean to imply," I said indignantly, "that a fine, old gentleman like the Secretary of the Interior would call something an insulting, or off-color,

geographical name? I will not hear of such a thing, you mucker!"

BY WAY of clearing himself, my friend produced a song, which he said should be sung to the tune of "Abdul Abulbul Amir." I am offering it only in the interest of advancing the cultural and creative arts. It goes:

Oh, the sons of the New Deal are clever and bold And know every possible trick, But the slickest of all is a man

by the name Of Abdul Abulbul the Ick.

One day this New Dealer conceived of a plan Which he thought was exceedingly slick,

Whereby the world's oil would come under control Of Abdul Abulbul the Ick.

But there's Senators crafty And anxious to launch Inquiries these evils to cure, And the toughest of all is a man

by the name Of Ivan Skavinsky Ed Moore!

JUST OFF the main Senate chamber is an ante-room known as the Presidential waiting room. It is there that Senators meet constituents and also get interviewed by newspapermen.

Senator Homer Ferguson (Rep.) of Michigan was entertaining a visitor there the other day when the latter mentioned the mirrors.

"This is called the room of a thousand reflections," explained Senator Ferguson. The mirrors are arranged so that you get hundreds of reflections.

"If you will hold up a dollar bill you will see a thousand of them."

"For all I know," added the Senator thoughtfully, "this is where the New Deal got its fiscal ideas."

BY E. V. Durling

heart attack in 1914. However, he managed to live for 30 years after that. But it must be remembered he quickly deserted the bright lights of the big cities and moved to the country, where he took it easy. . . .

"Of course, it is ridiculous to say nobody loves a fat man," writes a Chicagoan. "It is equally silly to say nobody loves a fat woman. I weigh 205 pounds. I have been married 25 years. I'm happy. My husband is happy. My daughter is happy. Our dog is happy. Everybody's happy and we are all plump, including the dog."

BRIEFLY: Sportscribe states there never has been an ambidextrous pitcher in the Major Leagues. That isn't so. Tony Mullane of the Boston Nationals could pitch with either hand. So could Moxey Manuel of the Chicago White Sox of around 1906. . . .

A New Yorker says he has a cat that every morning drinks out of the goldfish bowl and never touches the fish in said bowl. The cat, says the gentleman, is very fond of the goldfish. I have heard of some strange friendships in my time, but never expected to hear of a cat that loved a fish. . . .

When 53, Mrs. Lizzie Devers of Sapulpa, Okla., gave birth to a male child. Mrs. Devers is now 113 years old and her son is 60. Both are feeling fine.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—We have some strange arguments down here in the Southwest Pacific. Will you settle one by telling us the maiden name of Eddie Cantor's wife and where she was born? A—Mrs. Cantor's maiden name was Ida Tobias. She is a native of New York city. . . .

Q—To clear up a little argument that has been going on in our outfit in Italy, could you tell us how many church members there are in the United States and how many of these are Roman Catholics? A—Most recent figures indicate there are 55,807,366 church members in the United States, of whom 19,914,937 are members of the Roman Catholic Church.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: "Jinx" Falkenberg is working in a shipyard in San Francisco. Am not referring to the much-photographed glamour girl, but the old Major League pitcher. The ball player is the original

owner of the nickname now used by the cover girl who became a cinema cutie. . . . Husbands rarely drop ashes carelessly on rugs, carpets or elsewhere. To accuse them of so doing is not fair. That is what I recently claimed.

But a lot of husbands have let me down. Communications from indignant wives of careless smokers continue to pour in. One young matron says: "My husband drops ashes everywhere in every room in the house. If he doesn't stop he is going to drive me either crazy or to Reno."

On the Side . . .

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

Ever with the dawn I send you Love eternal as the day Soft, the winds of heaven attend you

In each path where you may stray Ever guard you on your way. —JOSEPHINE G. WHITEMORE.

THIS ACROSTIC is for an Elsie. Very simple, isn't it? If your wife or sweetheart is named Mary, Alice, Joan or Sheila, you should have no difficulty in figuring an appropriate acrostic. Wives or sweethearts of fighting men overseas named John, James, Alfred, George or Leo should easily be able to compose an acrostic for their next letter. . . .

Some optimistic New Yorkers are applying for reservations at night clubs for armistice night. . . . George Ade had a

heart attack in 1914. However, he managed to live for 30 years after that. But it must be remembered he quickly deserted the bright lights of the big cities and moved to the country, where he took it easy. . . .

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But a lot of husbands have let me down. Communications from indignant wives of careless smokers continue to pour in. One young matron says: "My husband drops ashes everywhere in every room in the house. If he doesn't stop he is going to drive me either crazy or to Reno."

BY E. V. Durling

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QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—We have some strange arguments down here in the Southwest Pacific. Will you settle one by telling us the maiden name of Eddie Cantor's wife and where she was born? A—Mrs. Cantor's maiden name was Ida Tobias. She is a native of New York city. . . .

Q—To clear up a little argument that has been going on in our outfit in Italy, could you tell us how many church members there are in the United States and how many of these are Roman Catholics? A—Most recent figures indicate there are 55,807,366 church members in the United States, of whom 19,914,937 are members of the Roman Catholic Church.

On the Side . . .

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

Ever with the dawn I send you Love eternal as the day Soft, the winds of heaven attend you

In each path where you may stray Ever guard you on your way. —JOSEPHINE G. WHITEMORE.

THIS ACROSTIC is for an Elsie. Very simple, isn't it? If your wife or sweetheart is named Mary, Alice, Joan or Sheila, you should have no difficulty in figuring an appropriate acrostic. Wives or sweethearts of fighting men overseas named John, James, Alfred, George or Leo should easily be able to compose an acrostic for their next letter. . . .

Some optimistic New Yorkers are applying for reservations at night clubs for armistice night. . . . George Ade had a

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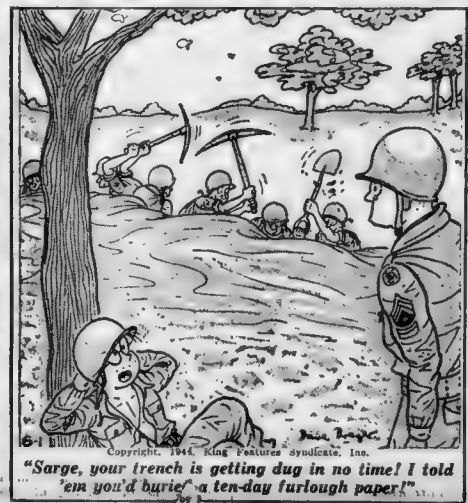
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"Sarge, your trench is getting dug in no time! I told 'em you'd bury 'a ten-day furlough paper!"

Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

Distributed by International News Service
HOLLYWOOD, June 1—Nice to know that Booth Tarkington is well and hearty enough to take a writing assignment from M-G-M. He has a deal very much like the one Rose Franken has with the same company. He will write a book, "The Man Who Lived," the story of a returned soldier, and will then adapt it, himself, to the screen.
 Tarkington, who is one of Indiana's favorite sons, has had many of his books made into movies, among them "Alice Adams," which starred Katharine Hepburn, "Penrod," and only recently "Presenting Lily Mars," with Judy Garland.



BLANCHE RING and I stood and looked at the huge pine trees Will Rogers planted back of Mrs. Thomas Meighan's house. "Did you know Will spoke the first words he ever spoke on the stage in my play 'Wallstreet Girl'?" asked Blanche. "He did his rope throwing act and begged me just to let him do his stunt and not say a word. Well, the applause was so deafening that I took him out on the stage and said, 'Say thank you, Will!'"

He said, "Thank you, ladies and gentlemen," and was petrified. After he became a great star he always called me 'Boss.' I am sure he knows I am enjoying the trees he planted." Frances Meighan has all Tommy's collection of stills and it certainly gave me a nostalgic feeling to see the handsome Tommy with Bebe Daniels, Gloria Swanson, Lila Lee, Leatrice Joy and his other leading ladies.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Two attractive young people on the M-G-M lot have discovered each other. I speak of Robert Walker, who everyone hopes will find happiness after his heartbreak with Jennifer Jones, and Gloria De Haven. For weeks now, Gloria had been seen constantly with Dave Rose—then, all of a sudden, boom—she met Bob, who had been on the lot for some time and boom, they have been seeing each other daily.

FAY BAINTER, who is one of the best dressed women in Hollywood off the screen, will play a grandmother in Sol Lesser's "Three's a Family"—but she will be a chic, streamlined version. Marjorie Reynolds has also been borrowed from Paramount for the romantic lead—Fay's married daughter. An amusing slant is that Sol is now looking for a seven-months-

old baby that resembles Marjorie and has Fay's chic!

SNAPSOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Veronica Lake will surprise many people if she doesn't wed Andre de Toth, the director, when she is free; John Ringling North, of the circus family, spent a lot of time with Marjorie the actress and a stress, when the "Sunday Dinner for a Soldier" company was in Florida; Susan Peters made her first appearance since her serious illness at a cafe over the holiday; Peggy Stewart and her estranged husband, Don "Red" Barry, who separated so many times and reconciled, may again patch up their differences; Luise Rainer is back in town to sell her home in Brentwood. It is the place where Greta Garbo lived for so long; Ray McDonald arrives with the "Winged Victory" company and it's wonderful news to his mother, who has been very sick; Al Bloomington, here to make "Allan Be" Praise, has rented Anna Lee's smaller beach house for the summer; Watson Webb, who gave Jennifer Jones a rush, had Judy Garland as his dinner guest Saturday night; Ellen Drew leaves for New York June 15 to discuss the femme lead in "Money, Money, Money" with Billy Rose; Chili Williams, cute little blonde, has been conferring with Dave Siegal, a "Blackout's" backer.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

COLLECTOR DENIS W. DELANEY's boys from the seven-oo office are out in squads, putting a friendly peck on the manner in which the Boston nightclubs—and hotels—are taking care of Uncle Sam's 30 per cent cut.
 ... Pollution reports from nearby beaches are very disconcerting, and Dr. G. Lynde Gately, Boston health commissioner, is giving grave thought to the health of bathers—at one beach particularly.

THE BEST THREE minutes in local entertainment is the Amory Quartet doing "Besame Mucho" at Eddie Davis' air-cooled, river-front Fox and Hounds Club. . . . Two blocks away, at the Satire Gardens, red-haired Ruth Wallis is beating out barrel-house blues and singing to her own pianoforte such precious parodies as "My Heart Belongs to Boston" . . . Authored by Miss Wallis, the tune, with a new title, could be a bigtime hit. . . . The exotic Talia, dancing to Leo Reisman's music at the Statler Terrace Room is a delight, and customers should know that they are gazing at the mother of a tonight war hero when they find themselves taking a second look at the lovely looking person who sits with Talia at dinner. . . . Talia's companion is her mother, who happens also to be the mater of Capt. Arthur Wermuth, America's one man gang on Batnan. . . . (The hero captain is Talia's brother, of course.)

But Vernon has undertaken the thankless job with gusto (and an enthusiasm about his wares) . . . He is raving about a little "Celtic beauty" by name of Dolores Kennedy, who hails from Lowell, and is doing a dance in the show with Storkeeper 2's Charlie Hogg.

CASTING THE female principals and chorus of "Tars and Spars" was interesting. . . . "Fewer talented girls have gone into uniform than men with talent," said Lieut. Duke, "and this is understandable enough. . . . When it came time to find the girls for the show, we used a unique system. . . . The Spars headquarters were at Palm Beach. . . . I used to patrol the beach on the lookout for shapely legs. . . . If the legs were adequate, we considered the faces. . . . If both legs and faces were good, we called the girl for audition. . . . I must say it worked out surprisingly well! . . . Another girl find" of the Coast Guard revue is a "great beauty" (to quote Composer Lieut. Duke) named Claudine Burson. . . . The movie scouts are hot on the girl's trail already, he says.

Horoscope

By Frances Drake

Thursday, June 1, 1944

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are an individual who is versatile, active; love to travel. Your diversions are outstanding. You can achieve in a variety of fields, particularly those that bring you before the public eye. You need harmony in your surroundings. Cultivate steadiness, tolerance of others' opinions. True talent for music, art, perhaps painting. Birthdate of: Frank Morgan, stage and screen.
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LUCKY NUMBER—7

LUCKY COLOR—Burnt orange. Worn 15 cents and lower, self-made, stamped in shape in Vernon Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2228, Boston, for additional horoscope, personal advice and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1944, giving the day and month you were born.

LIEUT. DUKE is in town with "Tars and Spars," which he wrote. . . . The press-agent's assignment is just added duty. . . .

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, June 1—George Givot, the "Mexican Hayride" comic, and Ida Joy Balaban, daughter of Paramount exec, are on the verge of an elopement. The only one standing in the way of the aisle-waltz is her pop. . . . Victor Mature's new thrill is Norma Amiga, one of the town's lovelier models. . . . Intimates hope it won't happen, but predict that if Betty Grable isn't in New York within a fortnight, the "ideal marriage" of Harry James and the nation's favorite pin-up girl will be on thin ice. . . . Annie Sheridan held up her trip to Broadway on Steve Haggan's orders. He had to go to the coast on business and wanted her to train back to Gotham with him. The romance is that warm again. . . . Sally Rand's true love is a navy lieutenant named Cole. Quite some excitement down Key West way recently when she trekked there to meet him. . . . The Clare Boothe Luce-Leon Henderson feud has Washington ga-ga.

CHARLIE BAUM, the society bandleader, is very, very ill. . . . Fanny Ward is all set to enter the perfume business. . . . The Danny Kayes are on the verge of adopting a baby from the famous Cradle. . . . Gracie Allen will cover the political conven-

tions for a news syndicate. . . . Otto Preminger and Rouben Mamoulian are the two principals in Hollywood's hottest Hatfield-McCoy. . . . Tom Neal and Eddie Hall not only made up their mad over Vicki Lane's affections but are such pals again that when Tom and Vicki journeyed to Las Vegas Saturday to get married, Eddie took Pat Stengel along and made it a double wedding. Vicki and Pat are both Coast heireses.

GEORGE JESSEL wants Lois Andrews to try it again, pals say. He doesn't like being a torch-bearing bachelor. . . . Bing Crosby will do a Sinatra imitation in "Here Come the Waves." Should be funny. . . . Mary Kirk Brown tossed quite a celebration for Don Meade in

honor of his reinstatement as a jockey. . . . Ted Husing is waving the olive branch at Betty Lawford after a year's tiffing. . . . Claire Dunmore, a War Dept. secretary, is Washington's most thrilled lass. When Clark Gable was promoted to major, he gave her his captain's bars.

SERGT. MARION HARGROVE has M-G-M over the well-known barrel. . . . He wants such a sum (1) to do a sequel to the successful "See Here, Pvt. Hargrove." . . . One of the feminine comics is drinking herself right off a good radio show and out of a swell comeback. . . . Barney Ross is fuming over the rift rumors. . . . Band Leader Dean Hudson is swooning over Helena Mack—"Miss Boston" to the beauty contest judges.

Star Shine

By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD, June 1—Fred MacMurray is telling me about his director, George Marshall, on the set of "Murder, He Says." "Marshall is like a swing musician," Fred explains. "He's better when he doesn't have to follow the notes."
 By this MacMurray means that Marshall is not a "book" director. He doesn't keep refer-

ring to his script. He gets a feeling that something could be improved here or there and he talks it over with the players or writers on the set.

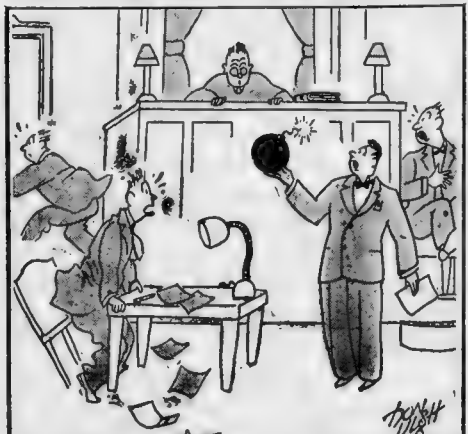
Marshall started to direct pictures back in the early silent days when a crew would go out to a walnut grove with a couple of actors, a couple of gagsmen and a cameraman. He learned to shoot pictures off the cuff then, and that's the way he still likes to make them. Director Marshall is about to go into action like a swing musician. He isn't looking at the script. All he knows is that MacMurray and Helen Walker are trying to find a secret panel in the wall.

"A secret panel is my meat," says Director Marshall. "I have done every kind of a secret panel there is in my years in pictures."
 "How about having it open when I touch the fireplace?" MacMurray inquires.
 "Nope," says Director Marshall. "That's been done too often."

"How about having the door open when I step on something on the floor?" asks Helen Walker.

"Nope," answers Director Marshall. "That's too corny also. Did that before you ever saw a movie."

The swing musician is now in the groove. "I've got it," says Director Marshall. "Let's have the panel open when it's pushed. Let's have it a simple secret panel. That's never been done before in the history of the movies!"



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"Your Honor, I think I have evidence here that will crack this case wide open!"



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"She's going to marry that fellow she modeled for. She wasn't modeling very much and he wasn't painting very much, so they decided to get married!"

This Cream Created for Royalty

By NIM MUGGLEBEE

HERE GOES for a rave . . . bravos, three cheers and a tiger . . . for a one-ear cream treatment that is absolutely wonderful. Strong words, indeed, but you should see what it has done for the skins of several girls who tried it exclusively for me, and for this beauty editor's own epidermis.

Fashion



This is a cream with a striking background, not a new product. But it has only within a few weeks been brought to Boston. Its formula was created by a world-famous dermatologist many years ago for the exclusive use of a select group in the court circles of King Christian of Denmark.

You've all seen the lovely, fresh complexions that characterize the Danes. Naturally, Danish women of means try to keep that pink-and-white satiny skin well into middle age, and this treatment has helped many of them to do it.

The extravagant rumors that we heard about this cleansing and lubricating cream were taken with a slight grain of salt until we saw what it did. It not only cleans and stimulates, but is also a night cream and a foundation for make-up. It contains a high percentage of choline, the element which is found in children's skin (and gives it that soft dewiness) but which diminishes after the teen age.

NIGHTLY TREATMENT

With the cream, packed in a black and gold box, come two hand-shaped bars of soap and a selected sponge, with directions for giving yourself a super-duper nightly treatment.

You simply apply the cream any time, morning or night, massage it in, and then remove cream and dirt with this lovely super-fatted soap. If you have dry skin, spread on more cream for the night.

I shall be glad to tell you the name of this product and where you can obtain it, if you will phone the Beauty Department, Boston American, LIBerty 4000, or write me enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

School's Rule

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN:

I am a member of the graduating class that is to graduate in the near future. We will be wearing caps and gowns. Will you please tell me whether or not it is proper to wear a corsage or some kind of bouquet on the gown?

I. M.
Your school will have a regulation about this . . . and customarily the regulation is that flowers are not worn on this uniform-type of gown.

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The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



ONLY a careless person uses an office towel to wipe shoes from the desk, remove nail polish, etc.



TODAY WE TELL you about a wonderful cream-and-soap treatment recently made available to Americans, one which was for years the exclusive formula of Danish court circles. If you would have skin as lovely as Eleanor Parker, which is one of Hollywood's best, try this all-purpose cream.

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Wednesday.—Since I quoted to you the nice letter from the British woman yesterday, I want to quote part of a letter from an American mother today. I am not giving you the name in this case, because I think it best that she remain anonymous.

Her son endured a very great disappointment. They are people of foreign descent, but true Americans.

HERE IS what she says: "I feel that the experience gained by this blow to his pride will be of great value to him in his future life. All of us must feel the despair of defeat at one time or another in order to broaden our thinking mechanism."

In those few words, she has stressed one of the great lessons of life. The knowledge of how to learn from experience, both pleasant and unpleasant, is probably one of the most difficult but most valuable things to acquire in the course of the years.

I HAVE an appeal from a woman who says something

which I think should be brought to the attention of all of us. She thinks that we acknowledge the value of services rendered by women when they go into the military services, or the nursing services, or work in a factory or help to build ships or join a patriotic organization as volunteers, and forget to acknowledge the humdrum tasks of thousands of women daily. Without their work no community could possibly go on in a normal way, even for a day.

The women in shops, in the laundries, on the farms, above all in our schools, are doing a magnificent war job. We should never for a minute forget it.

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Daintiness Must In the Summer

By BETTINA BEDWELL

PERSONAL daintiness is the best quality a girl can have any month of the year, but in Summer it gets a special importance.

The real glamour girl starts by being spick and span, dainty and fresh at all times, and beauty comes second, though it isn't to be scorned, of course. And when the weather gets hot it is positively revolting to see a girl wearing soiled stockings, a dress that is stained and spotted, or crumpled, or anything else in the way of clothes that tells tales about her carelessness.

And I notice that some girls seem to think a dark dress needs no grooming; so they will wear a soiled and bedraggled dress in a dark shade, when they wouldn't dare to do it with a light color. You need daintiness and frequent cleaning or washing with a dark model quite as much as with a light colored one. And, with white, real cleanliness is absolutely necessary to avoid ugly stains.



It's Dinner For Two

By MARTHA LEE

WITH A GENEROUS supply of enriched flour at her command, the new June bride becomes a cooking fan.

It takes a bit of determination, a few minutes of fun in the kitchen, a standard reliable recipe, plus good food ingredients to start the bride on a career as a successful Chef-in-Ruffles.

Planning dinner for two is exciting to do. This dinner should be easy to prepare, fun to serve, and one which makes for mighty enjoyable eating. The wise bride makes meals so luscious that her husband is unaware of the many good vitamins and minerals he is eating. His wife knows he needs this daily quota of nutritious food essentials, and she is proud of her well-chosen food selection.

DINNER ENTREE

The entree for dinner is a plateful of cooked fresh vegetables from their first victory garden, or perhaps from that of the new in-laws. A summery plate of cooked vegetables may be sliced carrots, plump peas, asparagus tips and shoe-string beets.

BACON PARSLEY CURLS

1 cup sifted enriched flour
1½ tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
1 to 2 tbsp. shortening
1 tbsp. chopped parsley
1½ to 2 cup milk
2 tbsp. peanut butter
½ lb. partially cooked bacon

Bacon Parsley Curls give the needed flavor to this vegetable entree. With a standard baking powder biscuit dough foundation, the bride makes delicious bacon biscuit curls. The popular combination of bacon and peanut butter lends itself to the flaky biscuits, and bacon is always welcome with an entree of vegetables. "Such hot biscuits as sliced 'wife baked'" is a subject matter of husband's letter home to mother.

Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt. Cut or rub in shortening. Add parsley. Add milk to make soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured pastry board. Knead ½ minute. Roll out ¼ inch thick. With sharp knife or pastry cutter, cut strips 3 x 6½ inches. Spread each strip with 1 tsp. peanut butter. Lay strip of partially cooked bacon on peanut butter. Fold together biscuit edges lengthwise fashion. Twist biscuit strip. Place on baking sheet. Bake in hot oven (425 deg. F.) 15 minutes. Makes 2 servings. 3 strips for each serving.

Add a beverage—perhaps spiced iced tea, or a glass of cold milk—and a dessert to complete the tasty meal.

For dessert, introduce fruit in its fashionable dress as Strawberry Bouquets. Strawberry Bouquets are as exquisite as the lovely bridal bouquet. The luscious red of the berry filling contrasts with the golden brown of the pastry cup to make a beautiful dessert. This attractive fruit combination brings back memorable moments of parties and gay times.

STRAWBERRY BOUQUETS

1 cup sifted enriched flour
1 tsp. salt
1½ tsp. shortening
1 to 2 tsp. cold water
1 cup sliced unweetened strawberries

Sift together flour and salt. Cut or rub in shortening. Add water. Mix to a dry, crumbly dough. Press together into a ball. On floured pastry cloth roll ¼ inch thick. Cut with floured 3-inch biscuit cutter. Place 1 biscuit round on bottom of each 3-inch muffin pan. Line sides of muffin pans by overlapping 3 biscuits around each muffin pan, setting the pastry cloth edge. Press edges of pastry on sides firmly to edges of pastry on bottom. Bake baskets in hot oven (450 deg. F.) 10 to 12 minutes. Cool. Fill with sweetened, sliced strawberries. Dot with marshmallows, cream, or softened cream cheese. Makes 2 servings.

FOR THAT YOUNG, FISH-OUT-OF-THE-TUB look on villing hot days . . . wear a dark cotton touched off with king of white eyelid batiste . . . and look as "simply girlish" as LOK Starlet Rosemary Lafache . . . This soucy little cotton chambray . . . with two very deep patch pockets that make a big impression on a stiffly skirted skirt . . . features a modestly low neck . . . and a narrow little belt to hold you snugly at the waist.—R. M.

Rationing Dates

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Good indefinitely—Red stamps AS through TS, Book 4, worth 10 points each, June 4—LS, VS and WS become valid. One-point red tokens used in change.

CANNED GOODS

Good indefinitely—Blue stamps AS through VS, Book 4, worth 10 points each. One-point blue tokens in change.

FUEL OIL

Sept. 30—Last day for period four and five coupons, 10 gallons a unit.

SUGAR

Good indefinitely—Sugar stamps 30 and 31 in Book 4, five pounds each. Sugar stamp 30 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945. A maximum of 20 additional pounds per person for home canning granted on application to local rationing board.

GASOLINE

Aug. 8—Last day for A-10 coupons worth 3 gals. Only B-3 and C-3 coupons now good for 3 gallons.

SHOES

Good indefinitely—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 in Book 3, each valid for one pair.

SALVAGED FATS

One red stamp and two cents for each half-pound of used fat.

Her Surprise!

TULSA, June 1 (AP)—Years ago Mrs. Lillian B. Roth decided to invest \$2000 in stock certificates. A salesman took her \$2000, disappeared. She never saw him on her \$2000 again, until—

The other day a stranger (not the same man) called at her door, presented her with 20 \$100 bills. Mrs. Roth's only explanation for the belated return of her cash:

"I think somebody had an honest wife."



DIANA BARRYMORE
daughter of the great John Barrymore says:

"I am glad that people today realize that it is as necessary to use a deodorant as it is to use toothpaste. I think Arid is a wonderful product because it gives complete protection."



New Cream Deodorant
Safely helps

Stop Perspiration

1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Prevents under-arm odor. Helps stop perspiration safely.
4. A pure, white, anise-scented, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering—harmless to fabric. Use Arid regularly.

39¢

Also 10¢ and 59¢ jars

ARRID

THE LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT

New England's Favorite Baked Beans Are Extra Delicious



In baked beans, there is no substitute for that extra-good, genuine New England flavor such as delights you in B & M Brick-Oven Baked Beans... actually baked in New England in the traditional, old-time way. They're baked many, long slow hours and drenched in the baking with extra-tempting, old-time Maine sauces. Whenever your Grocer is out, remember this long, slow, genuine New England baking... and please be patient. Burnham & Morrill Co., Portland 2, Maine.

B & M

Genuine New England
Brick-Oven

BAKED BEANS

Ruffles Help



Ruffles to sweeten a little girl's sundress! Pattern 9229 buttons in front to encourage self-help. Sew as shown or with puffed sleeves. Pattern 9229 comes only in children's sizes: 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 takes 2½ yds. 35-in. cotton; 3¾ yds. lace edging.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, twenty cents.

Send twenty cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N. Y.

Send fifteen cents more for the Marian Martin new and bigger Summer Pattern Book. 32 pages, easy-to-make styles. Free pattern printed in book.

First June Bride Wed at 12:15 a. m.

NEW YORK, June 1 (AP)—In what was probably the city's first June wedding, Estelle Winwood, actress, and Robert H. Henderson, Toronto theater director, were married at 12:15 a. m. today in the Church of the Covenant.

Mrs. Henderson said she set the unusual hour for the ceremony because she is superstitious about marriages in May.

Tallulah Bankhead, actress, and David McKay, also of the stage, attended the couple. Rear Adm. Frederic R. Harris, USN (Ret.), gave the bride in marriage.

Smart Set Websters Honored

By BETTY ALDEN
MRS. AND MRS. EDWIN S. WEBSTER of Chestnut Hill are receiving many happy returns today on the occasion of their 51st wedding anniversary.

Both are well known to thousands who have admired their gorgeous orchid displays in spring flower shows. Mr. Webster, noted engineer and organizer of Stone and Webster, has served for many years as president of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society.

Mrs. Webster's gardens at Chestnut Hill and Falmouth are famous for their beauty and the former will be one of three show places open to the public when the Chestnut Hill Garden Club sponsors garden visiting days, June 10 and 11. This event will benefit the work done by garden clubs throughout Massachusetts in providing fresh flowers for wards and chapels in soldiers' and sailors' hospitals. They also provide garden facilities and instruction because it has been found in this war that horticultural recreation is of the utmost benefit in the convalescence of wounded men.

NOTES FROM A Society Editor's Crib: Mrs. Patricia Baker Davenport, first Red Cross staff assistant from the ranks of Boston society to be married overseas in this war, is back home in Milton to practice lullabys. She



CONSTANCE ANN MACBRIDE—Happy birthday today.

and Capt. Lowrey Davenport were married last winter in Africa where they were attached to the same general hospital unit. The day of the wedding the Bakers had a reception in Milton for the friends who would have been on hand to toast the couple had they been married here. In civilian life Pat's husband is a prominent doctor and member of the staff of the Massachusetts General. She's a Junior League and attended Vassar.

Post deb Constance Ann MacBride of West Cedar st. is celebrating her 23d birthday today in Washington where she has been hard at work on a government job for several months.

COOL AND PRETTY in a yellow daisy print debutante Gwen Fearling had dancing date with George Jerome Arnold of Chestnut Hill in the Copley Plaza Oval Room the other evening. They were joined by debutante Leslie Stiggs and Bob Tappan of Cambridge. Deb Lucia Lee Cabot of Concord chose summer black sheer for her dancing date and Theresa Putnam of Beacon st. accented her blonde hair with a pale blue crepe for waltzing with her Army escort.

Post deb Priscilla Anderson wore a swirly black and white narcissus print for her date with George Warren, USA, and at another table for two was Alice Johnston of Brookline whose date was T. Bateman Slocum of Lexington.

ington. Alice wore a striking black and citron printed silk. Lovely Mrs. Thomas Bittenbender (Leslie Blake), who practically lives in her Red Cross uniform nowadays, celebrated an evening of festivity by wearing a spiffy navy silk suit with wide pleated cuffs appliqued with white butterflies.

Paper Salvage Jumps 50 P. C.

Offices, business plants and households turned in 3,700,000 pounds of waste paper to the salvage drive in May, an increase of about 50 per cent over the previous month, according to George G. Hyland, chairman of the Boston Salvage Committee.

The total is in addition to regular commercial disposal normally made by business firms.

"We need more paper in June because orders for war material made of paper are expanding in this area," Hyland said. Every home and office in Boston has paper to contribute. We cannot stop until we have every available pound."

More Undies Forecast

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—Proposals for manufacture of nearly ten million moderately priced shirts and shorts for men, house dresses and cotton slips for women are in an advanced stage of planning in the War Production Board.

Waste Paper Collections

TOMORROW
MILTON—Curb Collection.
SATURDAY
HOLBROOK—Curb Collection.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
Thurs., June 1, 1944 — Page 19

NEW! (EASIER TO USE) THE TAMPON WITH THE LUBRICATED TIP!



Dale gives New Comfort
... Security ... Safety!
Requires no Applicator!

The moment you use Dale, that patented tip melts into a smooth lubricant that permits effortless insertion. No applicator needed.

New Tapered Shape allows Dale to glide gently into correct high position for perfect comfort and a peace of mind.

Special Cotton ... more of it ... for extra long protection. New Safety Base gives greater security.

Low Price—only 20¢ for ten Dale at all leading drug counters.

DALE
10 TAMPONS—20¢

BABIES ARE SAFER from infection dangers when their laundry is CLOROX-CLEAN!



WHY TAKE CHANCES?

When it's
CLOROX-CLEAN
it's hygienically
clean!

WITH DOCTORS
so busy these days
mothers are faced

with a greater responsibility in safeguarding the health of their babies. One of the easiest health-protective measures in the home is Clorox cleaning. For Clorox not only gently bleaches baby's diapers and other white cottons and linens, it also makes them fresh-smelling, sanitary. And Clorox is ultra-refined...

Is free from caustic, an exclusive quality feature. For added health protection, use Clorox in laundering, and in routine kitchen and bathroom cleaning. Simply follow directions on the label. There is only one Clorox... always ask for it by name.



AMERICA'S FAVORITE BLEACH AND HOUSEHOLD DISINFECTANT

CLOROX

Disinfects
DEODORIZES BLEACHES
REMOVES STAINS

FREE FROM CAUSTIC



Leading!
IN NEW ENGLAND
Prince
MACARONI
SPAGHETTI
MACARONI
EGG NOODLES



DOUBLE TROUBLE hits Andy Hardy (Mickey Rooney), the latest of his screen misadventures, "Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble," in the persons of the delectable Wilde twins. You can see them on Loew's State and Orpheum screens, starting today.

Andy Hardy Fan Club Members Are Guests

Andy Hardy fan club members, who number several hundred locally, are to be guests of Loew's State Theater management at today's first showing of "Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble." Membership cards will be sufficient identification.

COLONIAL — TONIGHT 8:30
"458 LAUGHS!"

3 IS A FAMILY
HIT SHOW! HIT PRICES!
Nites 90c to \$2.40 incl. tax
MATINEE
WED. & SAT. 90c to \$1.80

WILBUR — LAST 4 EVES.
TIMES 8:30

Ethel Barrymore
THE CORN IS GREEN
Ent. \$1.20-\$3. Wd. & Sat. Mat. \$1.20-\$2.40 (incl. Tax)

WILBUR 2 Wks. Mon., June 5
Beg.
"LOVE-LEAVE"
A COMEDY
2 GOES ON A 3-DAY FLING!
Fees—\$3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20.
Mats. Wed. & Sat.—\$2.40 to \$1.20

PLYMOUTH 2 Wks. Tonight 8:30
GILBERT MILLER
"KISS A SUCCESS" (6-show)

FOR KEEPS
A New Comedy by F. HUGH HERBERT
"THEY CAN'T CONQUER PATRICIA KIRKLAND-JULE WARREN"
Ent. \$2.50-\$3.00. Mats. \$1.50-\$2.00 (incl. Tax)
WATS. SAT., THURS. & SAT.

SYMPHONY HALL—COM. 1492
TONIGHT 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER—Conductor
Tickets .35, .60, \$1.00, \$1.50 Tax Inc.

Underground War Drama Thrills Trans-Lux Fans

Columbia Pictures has taken a leaf from the notebook of world events, and the result is "The Black Parachute," now at the Trans-Lux. The new film tells of the adventure of a Yank news correspondent (Larry Parks), who parachutes into the thick of a group of Balkan mountaineers struggling to free their captured king (Jonathan Hale) from the Nazi invaders.

John Carradine, the arch villain, is playing Gen. von Bodenbeck, Nazi conqueror and governor of the territory.

Jeanne Bates is just as lovely as she was in "Chance of a Lifetime," while Osa Masen, Danish-born actress, recent addition to the Hollywood scene, brings a seductive lure as the treacherous quishing who almost "gets" Larry Parks.

Other players who bring life and color to this tense drama are Ivan Triesault, Trevor Bardette, Art Smith and Charles Waldron.

The screenplay was written by Clarence Upson Young from the original story by Paul Gangelin.

On the same program is "Kitty O'Dea, Detective," starring Jean Parker.



John Carradine

Polish Film Tops Telepix Features

Gdynia, Poland's strictly modern port on the Baltic, gets a screen closeup in the featured short, top of the new Telepix film bill, starting tomorrow. Other items scheduled are Screen Favorites of the Past, Bowling with the Young, Nesbitt's Story About the Weather, a Pete Smith novelty, a Millard Mitchell, Mary Sargent, color cartoon, Little Lulu's comedy and latest newsreels.

'Love On Leave' Opens At Wilbur Monday

"Love On Leave," the Charles Stewart-Martin Goodman production of A. B. Shiffirin's new comedy about two sailors on a three-day fling in New York, opens a pre-Boston engagement in New Haven tonight. It opens here at Fry, Nesbitt's Monday evening with Weather, a Pete Smith novelty, a Millard Mitchell, Mary Sargent, color cartoon, Little Lulu's comedy and latest newsreels.

Mickey's in DOUBLE TROUBLE at LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM



Andy Hardys "Blonde Trouble"
LEWIS STONE · MICKEY ROONEY
FAY HOLDEN · SARA HADEN
Bonita GRANVILLE
Robert MARSHALL
Mickey's wild about those WILDE TWINS!
3 Sea Wolves on shore leave... and on the prowl!
"SAILOR'S HOLIDAY"
ARTHUR LAKE · JANE LAWRENCE · BOB HAYMES

NOW! 5th WEEK OF THE

WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS

THE SONG OF BERNADETTE
SHURET MAJESTIC
CONTINUOUS

BOSTON GARDEN 2:15 DAILY

DOORS OPEN AT 1 and 2:15

LAST FOUR DAYS

(Final Performance Sun. Night, June 4)

RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM-BAILEY CIRCUS
Tickets Admitting to Everything including Reserved Seats \$1.20, \$1.00, \$2.40, \$3.00 and \$3.50 including Tax
Children Under 12 Half Price to Reserved Seats Every Ad's Escape Seat & Stand.
Entire Upper Balcony Seats 90c incl. Tax
TICKETS at GARDEN and FILENE'S



BOSTON-BORN Marc Ballero is importantly spotted in "Tars and Spars," Coast Guard musical being presented at Boston.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
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Tonight's Pops
Overture to "Mignon" Thomas
"Ave Maria" Bach-Gounod
"Fugue for Bessie" from "Pavane" Liszt
Piano Concerto No. 3 Liszt
Soloist: Bernard Wiener
"Wine, Women and Song" w. a trio
"Burrer With the Fince on Tei" Pizamo
Huggers

KEITH MEMORIAL
2nd Great Week!
GINGER ROGERS
Tender Comrade
Robert RYAN with JESSE
"MOON OVER LAS VEGAS"
ANNE GWYNNE-RAIS BRUCE

RKO BOSTON
ON STAGE! ALL IN PERSON!
THE U.S. COAST GUARD'S OWN COMPLETE MUSICAL REVUE...
TARS AND SPARS
60 TALENTED ENTERTAINERS EACH A STAR OF STAGE SCREEN OR RADIO!
20 pieces COAST GUARD DRUMS ORCHESTRA
IN PERSON! Chief Boatman's Mate
VICTOR MATURE
AND ON THE SCREEN!
BOB CROSBY and his ORCHESTRA
GLORIA JEAN · PATRIC KNOWLES
"PARDON MY RHYTHM"
STARTS THURS. ON STAGE BILLY ROSE'S DIAMOND HORSESHOE REVUE

UPTOWN
HUMPHREY BOGART
Nicholas Meyer's "Under the Hammer"
"PASSAGE to MARSEILLE"
Plus "HENRY ALDRICH PLAYS CUPID"

EXETER 7067
ESTHER AND HERBERT STREETS
HAROLD SMITH · ALICE CRISTO
"GUNG HO!"
LOUISE ALLERTON ROBERT PRICE
"HIGH PRIMITIVE BEAN"
SUN: "IN OUR TIME"

GAYETY Now
DAMAGED LIVES
CO. 17 LADY OF BURLESQUE

TRANS-LUX
JOHN CARRADINE in
"BLACK PARACHUTE"
WED. "ARE THESE OUR PARENTS?"
JEAN PARKER in
"DETECTIVE KITTY O'DAY"

THE OLD HOWARD
Continues 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
BURLESQUE 12-2:45-8:30
STYNY & SHORTY
BEVERLY LANE
Lillian Brooks Fred Lewis
Ent. North Garden Box 60 People 50 Cents
June 3 — Steve Blake — Sammy Smith — Lark Arty

NORMANDIE • NOW
DANNY KAYE
"UP IN ARMS"
Also: "Breakie Orchid"—W. Bondz

TREMONT NEWSREEL
CART CART
LOOKING DAY
MR. LUCKY
DANIEL STAMPA
LADY O' HIRELICK

GLOBE
CONTINUOUS 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
LUCILLE RAND AL RIO
MELANIE LEBEAU SAMMY SMITH
MELVIN MARKHAM 1st. HUGHARD
20 MELVINE... 3... ANY ONE IN
See Melvins—Slippery & Shorty—Beverly Lane

BOW DOIN
BLUES CAROL — GARTON MACLANE
NABONGA
ORION WEL & ST. JUNE 2:15

BEACON
GREEN GARDEN — WALTER PIGEON
"MADAME EULIE"
WM. THURLEY "MADAME"

BLONDIE



GEE, HOW I HATE TO DO IT!

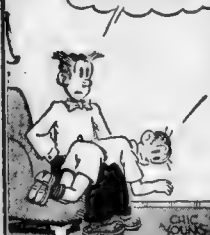


I GUESS, IF I'D CUT YOUR WEEKLY ALLOWANCE FROM A DOLLAR TO FIFTY CENTS, THAT WOULD BE PUNISHMENT ENOUGH

BUT I DON'T GET ANY WEEKLY ALLOWANCE



CHIC YOUNG



CHIC YOUNG

Lucky Star

Copyright, 1944, Gloria Howey
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

6	3	2	4	5	7	2
A	N	D	G	F	M	U
7	4	3	6	2	5	3
A	O	E	H	T	I	W
4	2	5	7	3	6	4
K	I	N	E	O	A	O
5	E	P	U	E	E	D
3	A	T	G	O	D	S
3	2	6	5	3	4	2
L	S	I	O	M	H	
6	C	E	O	A	A	F
2	4	6	2	5	3	2
R	N	P	E	T	K	D

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

JACK



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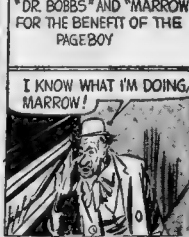
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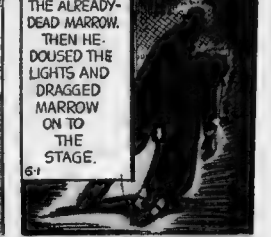
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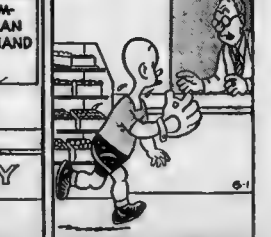
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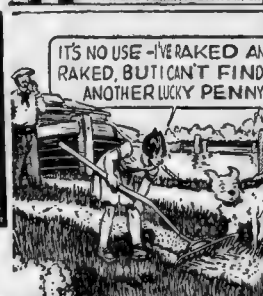
ANNIE ROONEY

SNUFFY SMITH

DR. BOBBS

SKIPPY

HENRY



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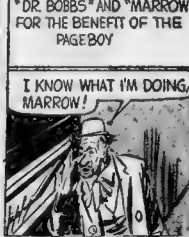
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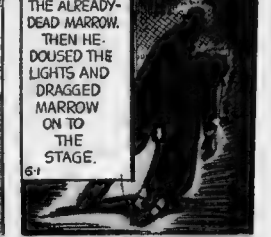
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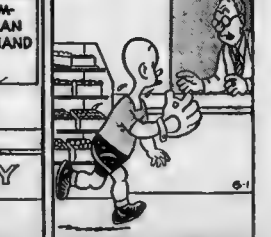
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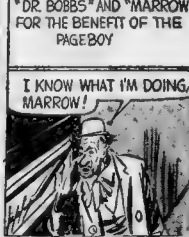
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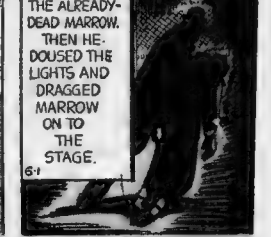
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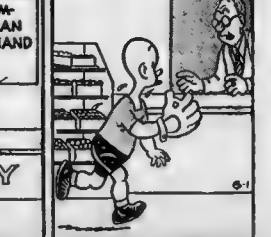
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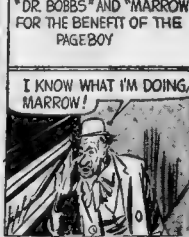
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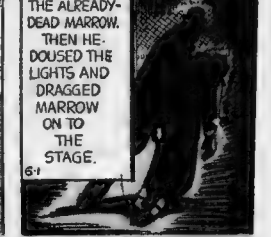
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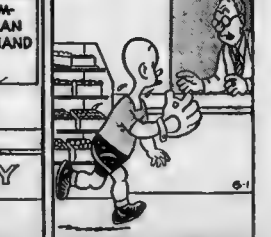
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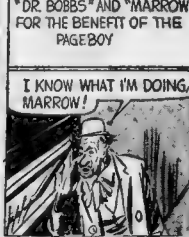
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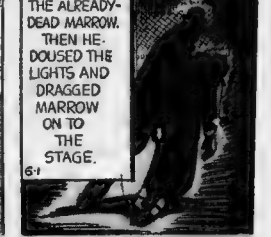
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 General, a small country dealer can always afford to pay more. We have small credit and small overhead. We buy everything from 1935 to 1942.

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 For simplicity check our list and you will find us the most appreciative buyer.
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GRANNON & HARRIMAN
 27 Central Ave., off of 210 Massachusetts Ave., North Cambridge.
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 RECENTLY RELEASED FROM THE ARMY, I AM BACK AT MY OWN USED CAR LOT AND VEHICLES USED CARS. CONDITION IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN PRICE. IF YOU ARE BUYING OR SELLING A CAR-SEE ME FIRST.
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 Cash instantly for your car, Beach Wagon or Truck. Mr. Gould. Revere 2447.
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 To Make War Equipment
EXCELLENT PAY
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 PART TIME FOUR OR FIVE DAYS A WEEK
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 With or Without
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 Good Pay While Learning
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 Requires Women
 Good in training given
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 For Women's Sportswear
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2 WOMEN OVER 30
 Opening for 2 Women over 30.
 short hours. Good Pay.
 Call HUB. 6206 for appointment
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MECHANICAL-AERO-MARINE
 Complete training. Free placement. Write for details. DRAFTING INSTITUTE, R-1, 30 Huntington Avenue, Boston.

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100% Essential Jobs in Cambridge Plant
 The IDEAL TOOTH, INC., has two jobs for men from 18 to 30 as
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 No experience is required as you are trained on the job. There is advancement and good pay security for those who make good.
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 Citizenship Not Required
APPLY READY FOR WORK
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 327 Washington St., Lynn

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 With or Without
 Shoe Factory Experience
 Good Pay While Learning
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BETHLEHEM STEEL CO.
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 Birth Certificate and Status of Availability is Required

DRAFTING TRACERS
 Some mechanical
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REQUIRES MEN
 Make Varied
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 16 WEST ST., BOSTON
 Apply 9:15 A. M. to 1:15 P. M.

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Needs Everyone From All Around Machinists to All Around Laborers
 Apply at the
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PIECE WORK COUNTERS WELDING TRAINEES
 These are jobs for either men or women. APPLY AT SHIPYARD or U. S. Employment Service, 9 Hancock St., Boston.
BETHLEHEM-HINGHAM SHIPYARD, INC.
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MILL MEN-PRESSMEN-MIXING MEN-
 and for
General Factory Work
 Excellent Pay
 Rotating Shifts
 If you are not in war work apply
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 10 Minutes from Harvard Square
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For Work in an Essential Industry
CRANE OPERATORS, FREIGHT HANDLERS, LABORERS, TELEGRAPHERS, CARPENTERS, TRACKMEN, PAINTERS
 Excellent working conditions; steady employment; passes for Railroad workers to and from work, also certain privileges for their families. Some of these positions are now open for boys 16-18 for summer work or for full-time employment. Apply in person-Office of Employment Supervisor, Waiting Room, North Station or to Railroad Retirement Board, 113 High St., Boston.
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 Road & Yard Brakemen
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 Apply to Room 312, South Station or Railroad Retirement Board, 113 High Street Boston, Mass.

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FORD PARTS MAN
 Good Opportunity to Learn Ford Parts Business in Essential Industry. See MR. BARRY, RUSSELL BURNETT, INC., 747 Bedford Highway, Somerville, Mass.
 Drag Line Operator, 100 yard Dist. Call 2228 or write Box 1663, Clarkburg, West Virginia.

Suffolk Kicks Out Kids; SEC Aide Tells Hanlon Bids For Rock, Raynham, Revere

By AUSTEN LAKE

SUFFOLK DOWNS, the East Boston horse saucer, is at an opposite pole of thought from the Braves where adolescent youth is concerned. Suffolk, on one hand, has just

papa and mamma, why isn't it just as character-building for daughter and son, who, in their impressionable age, should be taught to love the horse for the patrician curve of its neck, the glossy sheen of its coat and the rubbery stretch of its limbs. And if waging is a stimulating help, why then it would be well, the better to appreciate these noble attributes, to build some miniature mutual windows where the freckled lads and pigtailed lassies could learn the inspiring effect of placing 5c, 10c and 15c on the steed's lip. It might give the kids as virtuous a kick as it does papa and mamma!



Bob Quinn does Suffolk expect to educate and encourage the next generation of horse-lovers if it heaves out the current crop of kids? Because, if Quinn is wise enough to see that the present Braves players are gradually growing brittle in the knees and wheezy in the wind, why don't Suffolk's proprietors realize that the existing horde of horse-bettors will sometime wither away from shortness of cash and incapacity to spend? And then who will keep the mare going, not to mention the colts, stallions and fillies? Obviously we have to develop a new generation of horse players as well as ball players or else both firms must put up their shutters and turn their paradisiacal parks back to the weeds.

We Were Kiddies Once

PERSONALLY this writer is not so moral himself that he would force Suffolk to put pants on its horses. But there are a lot of very prudish people in our midst who will insist that if a place of public congregation is unfit for the kiddies, it is also unsuitable for the adults, who, after all, are only grown up kiddies themselves. So I thought I would ask Suffolk's promotional paps a few sample questions, like these:

Would Suffolk imply that its carnival trappings, its vast quantities of clean, sea-side breathing air, its nimble beasts which are nature's noblest animals, its green glory of infield turf and its lagoon of toy ducks, is no proper surrounding for innocent youth?

And if this is so, what about the same influences on the present mass of horse-playing adults' morals? Or are those morals already jelled into a rigid mold and therefore in no danger of further impairment? And again, if this is so, at what stage of growth between adolescence and adulthood does a person become immune to such mischiefs as come from associating with our horse-loving folk?

Because, if this is wholesome for

SEC Aide Tells Hanlon Bids For Rock, Raynham, Revere

Gordon B. Hanlon, president of Suffolk Downs who is also head of the Aldred Investment Trust, tried to purchase Rockingham Park, Russ Murray's Raynham dog track and Wonderland Park, according to affidavits which have been placed on file in the federal court by the Securities Exchange Commission.

Bob Tried It Before

PREXY BOB QUINN of the Braves is moved by a morbid assumption that the end of the world war may still be years away and that therefore it is wise to shop around for schoolboy talent in the hope that from his masses of debutant players, he can glean a few worth growing into later, adult use. This is more far-sighted than Suffolk.

However, it is not the first time that Bob has tried to rear a ball club from a lot of hothouse sprouts. And that previous time goes back to the dear-dim days when he was pawing his life insurance to finance the springtime pasturage of the old, raggedy Red Sox and he had a team that was like an orphanage on a Sunday cutting. I recall there were a lot of morning-faced children named Jack Rothrock, Danny MacFadden, Billy Rogell, Jack Russell and others—all likely lads in an uncounted way, but all given to the maddest sort of puppy pranks as ever made Bob squeal in his sleep.

It was hard for us press authors to tell our supper editions about this without breaking into nursery jingles and Mother Goose Rhymes which likened Bob to the old lady who lived in the shoe. But times have changed and where Bob was scraping the bottom of his barrel and did not have the scratch to buy ready-to-use material from the other league teams, as Tom Yawkey later did, nowadays all the major league clubs are in the nursery business and trying to stay alive with their 4Fs and family men until war ends. So perhaps five years hence, maybe more, maybe less, the baseball babies which they have pegged down around the country will emerge from their smitery pants and safety pin stage to bloom into adults. Because, if not, baseball will have to play its old men all over again. But Suffolk Downs cannot expect to use its old gambling trade over, because by that time it will be all dried up.

Lou Smith, general manager of Rockingham Park, revealed the effort of Hanlon to purchase the New Hampshire track.

Russ Murray told how Hanlon attempted to acquire control of the Raynham dog track.

Atty. Robert J. Fottomley and Ernest Soory gave the SEC affidavits in which they told how Hanlon tried to get the Wonderland dog track.

DOWN'S PURCHASED

Later Hanlon, acting for the Aldred Investment Trust, purchased control of Suffolk Downs from Charles F. Adams, Bruce Wetmore and Mrs. Joseph Tomasello.

The SEC is asking the court to appoint a receiver for the Aldred Investment Trust, and the case will be heard in federal court on June 6. There will be a later hearing of petitions of bondholders and stockholders of the Aldred Investment Trust, who also ask that a receiver be appointed for the trust.

Aldred Trust shareholders took a loss of about \$28,000 in sales of stock to purchase Suffolk Downs, it is charged in an affidavit filed by SEC Investigator Joseph A. Turnbull.

Turnbull also charged records of the Aldred Trust "appear to show the checks were drawn and payment made" for the Suffolk stock before the trustees formally authorized Hanlon to pay for the track stock.

SAYS CONTROL SOUGHT

In summing up their testimony, Turnbull said Hanlon had "sought to place from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000" in the purchase and control of the tracks, during last September, October and November.

"To these various parties," the SEC prober set forth, "Hanlon either reported he was acting on behalf of the Aldred Investment Trust, or in behalf of 'important interests' which could readily secure as much as \$2,000,000 for purchase or control of a track."

Continuing, Turnbull asserted: "Witness Lou Smith stated that when the negotiations concerning Rockingham ended, he asked Hanlon why he, Hanlon, did not buy Suffolk Downs and that Hanlon told him he was not interested, as he wanted 50 per cent of any company he bought into."

Aldred Trust records show, the affidavit went on, the trust acquired 50.3 per cent of the Suffolk Downs voting stock for \$1,195,184 between Jan. 31 and Feb. 19, 1944.

There was little notice to stockholders of the trust, according to the SEC official.

NOTICE OF MEETING

This, he said, was a notice of a meeting to be held at the Touraine

Hotel Jan. 21 which was to be held to allow stockholders to reject or ratify the trustees' choice of public accountants.

"Inspection of the books showed," Turnbull's affidavit continued, "that the first purchase of 200 common shares, Jan. 21, 1944, was at \$59.50. The price paid by Aldred Investment Trust for the other 14,791 shares, purchased in February, was at a rate of \$80 a share."

"In the daily quotation sheets, offers to purchase more blocks of common stock appeared in January and February at prices ranging between \$52 and \$59 per share."

Named with Hanlon in the SEC suit are other officers and directors of the Aldred Trust. They include Robert P. Loring, Elton N. Hanlon, W. Edward Higbee, John L. Arnold, Ezra D. Hart and Malcolm M. Bowen.

Adams and Wetmore had drawn salaries and bonuses of \$50,000 a year for the last three years, according to the affidavit.

Wolverines Have Won 6 Conference Titles

CHICAGO, June 1 (AP)—Michigan's athletic teams have a virtual monopoly on big ten conference titles for the 1943-44 season.

To date seven conference championships have been completed, and Michigan has won all but one—basketball. The Wolverines have captured conference titles in indoor and outdoor track, wrestling, swimming, golf and tennis and tied Purdue in football.

American Legion Kid Beats Pirates, 8 to 4

BROOKLYN, June 1 (AP)—Calvin McLish, 18-year-old graduate of Oklahoma City's American Legion nine, hurled his first major league victory last night, by holding Pittsburgh to five hits as the Brooklyn Dodgers knocked out an 8-4 decision.

YOU CAN'T BEAT A YANKEE!

YANKEE

Queen CIGAR 10¢

100% HAVANA FILLED

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF BLACKSTONE CIGARS

Miller Nears All-Time Fielding Marks

Eddie Miller of Cincinnati, baseball's leading shortstop the past four years, appears on his way to become the best fielding shortstop of all time, according to the Associated Press. The 27-year-old native of Pittsburgh, and former Braves star, seems destined to better his old fielding record of 583, established in 1942 when he made only 13 errors while tackling 748 chances in 142 games.

Including the game played May 31, Miller has accepted 205 chances in 37 games, with only one error, for a phenomenal fielding mark of .995. His lone miscue occurred in the third inning of the second game of a twin bill against Boston where Miller plays tomorrow with the Red Sox on May 14. In getting set for an easy grounder, Eddie took his eyes off the ball to see how far the runner from first had run to second.

If Miller continues to pace the short-fielders this year, he will tie Joe Tinker in leading the National

League shortstops for five years. Miller's, however, will be in succession, whereas the best Tinker could do was two straight years.

Everett Scott of the Red Sox and Yankees holds the American League record, having led the circuit in fielding in each of eight seasons. Scott owns the junior league's best mark with 976 in 1918 and '19. The Deacon averaged .968 for his eight best campaigns, a little over 24 errors per season in 144 games, never less than 17 errors. Miller's combined fielding mark for the last four years is .974, averaging a little less than 23 errors per season in 140 games, his lowest error total

being 13 in 1942. Tinker's five year mark is .948, an average of 29 errors per season.

Marty Marion of the St. Louis Cardinals, Miller's closest rival, who many claim is the Red Sox shortstop's superior, owns a .958 percentage for the last four years, with an average of 23 errors in 139 games a season.

Eddie holds the record for consecutive errorless chances, accepting 251 without a miscue in 1941. When asked if he realized that he was breaking records with his near-perfect fielding, Miller replied: "Shucks, not I've no time to think of records when a ball comes my way."

Ryan, Macon Give Punch To Attack of Braves

By JACK CONWAY

BOB COLEMAN added plenty of batting punch to the attack of the Braves when he moved Ryan to the lead off position when the club arrived home after dropping three straight games to the Cubs. Coleman felt he would get better results by concentrating his hitting strength. Ryan and Macon had batted well during the road trip, and had been responsible for much of the success the club experienced up to the time it reached Chicago.

Nieman and Workman had done little effective clouting, and as a result the team was not scoring as many runs as Coleman would have liked. Moving Ryan to the lead off role appears to have solved part of the problem.

To quote from the record of the first of yesterday's Braves-Cards game as the Tribe made it two out of three from the lead leaguers:

Ryan singled. Macon hit a home run, scoring Ryan ahead of him.

In the sixth inning, Ryan hit a home run just to prove he was Macon's equal as a long distance clouter. Macon and Ryan each also picked up singles.

Chuck Workman also showed signs of returning hitting ability when he got a double that scored a run. Workman is a natural hitter and if he can get going properly he will be of great value to the Tribe.

The Braves have proved during their home stay that their surge in the early stages of their Western invasion was not a mere flash in the pan. I had faith in the ability of the Tribe to produce victories after I saw them win from the Pirates behind the pitching of Al Javery.

The Braves justified the faith I had in them by their fine showing against the Cubs and the Cards. They won two out of three games from the Cubs, while they have the same margin over the Cards as the teams play the fourth and final game of their series today.

The newly discovered hitting strength of the Braves has been backed up by glib edged pitching. Tobin, Andrews, Barrett and Javery make a powerful front line of flingers.

The re-arranged outfield at National League Park has helped.

Yankee Ace Rookie At Induction Center

NEW HAVEN, Ct., June 1 (AP)—Bill Johnson, the New York Yankees ace rookie third baseman last season, reported at the New Haven induction center today with a group of New London draftees.

Johnson has been serving as a first class petty officer in the New London Maritime Service in which he enlisted shortly after the close of the 1943 baseball season.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Phila traded Danny Litzwiler and Earl Naylor to Cardinals for Coaker Triplett, Dain Clay and Buster Adams.

THREE YEARS AGO—Dodgers defeated Cardinals for ninth straight victory to tie Red Birds for National League lead.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Lou Nova stopped Max Baer in 11th round of bout at Yankee Stadium before disappointing crowd of 16,738.

Suffolk Mutuels

1-2-6-7 Races \$125.80
1-2-3-5-7 Races \$138.40
7 Races \$296.40

Raynham Charity Race

RUSS - MURRAY'S Raynham dog track will put on another feature attraction for the Disabled Veterans Fund tomorrow night. The third race on the 10 race program will be set aside for the Disabled Veterans Fund of the American-Record-Sunday Advertiser.

Murray says some of the best greyhounds at Raynham will compete in the third race. Russ is anxious to have the handicaps for the Disabled Veterans' race as large as possible and is making every effort to make the third race each Friday night an outstanding event.

The two races already held at Raynham have raised almost \$4200 for the fund. In all, nine races will be held, and it is expected that they will raise \$20,000 for the Disabled Veterans Fund.

Murray's move in giving veterans priority in the matter of employment has attracted favorable attention all over the country. His plan is likely to be adopted by other tracks.

Murray was particularly eager to aid the Disabled Veterans Fund as he was a member of the 101st Regiment of the 26th Division in World War I and for a time was confined to a veterans' hospital. He can understand the problems of the veterans of this war better than most people. He is doing his part to help.

Random Shots at Target

QUEEN'S REWARD was backed heavily when picked to win by Dave Wilson and Dave Kome, and ran a true race, winning to pay \$340. . . Happy Prince, which had shown improvement in his last start, also paraded into the winner's circle as expected. . . There was a letdown in the matter of attendance and mutual handle at Suffolk Downs as was expected following the holiday, but it is likely that things will start booming again today.

Ross, Armstrong "Square Off"

CHICAGO, June 1 (AP)—Barney Ross and Henry Armstrong, principals in the memorable welterweight boxing championship bout in Madison Square Garden bowl six years ago, squared off in a loop gymnasium ring yesterday—on the sixth anniversary of their title fight.

But there was no exchange of punches. The meeting in the ring was for picture purposes only. Ross, who lost his title to Hammerin' Henry on May 31, 1938, expressed surprise at the former champion's form and physical condition.

After the workout, Armstrong and Ross reminisced about many things—but not about their title fight six years ago. Armstrong, now 32 and on a successful comeback after his retirement in 1940, followed up his victory over Ross by taking Lou Ambers' lightweight crown. Previously he had won the featherweight title.

Games Tonight

Lincoln Club vs. Dick Casey Club at M.C. Union Town Field
Trenton vs. Navy Yard A. A. at the Park
Lawley's Shipyard vs. West Roadway A. A. at Millington, N. H.

Tribe Shows Flag Stuff

By BILL GRIMES

After he lost a series to the Braves in St. Louis, Manager Bill Southworth issued a statement that Bob Coleman's club would bear watching. Well, the Braves are making Southworth look good as a judge of a ball club. They have taken two out of three games from the Cardinals at Braves Field and Manager Coleman was to call on his ace, Al Javery, this afternoon in the fourth and final game.

The Braves are capable of going places this year. Little by little Bob Coleman is ironing out the rough spots. He's a patient instructor and is always right on the job. Day after day, Coleman is at the cage during the Braves' batting practice sessions. And, he doesn't miss a thing.

BOB MIRACLE MAN

Although he has been tutoring them only two months, Coleman has performed miracles with Connie Ryan and Dee Phillips. Playing for Syracuse in the International League last season, Phillips hit for .204 in 129 games, making 76 hits out of 372 times at bat. The previous season he was in 28 games for the Cincinnati Reds and connected with but 17 hits, for an average of .202.

Connie Ryan came out of the 1943 season with an average of .212, while playing in 132 games, during which he connected with 97 hits. Two weeks ago he connected with 242 for Jersey City and .185, in 11 games with the Giants.

During the training season at Choate School, Coleman began to work on Ryan and Phillips. He advised Ryan to shorten up on the bat and also to let it off his neck, while waiting for the pitch. He instructed Phillips to rest the bat on his neck, which, in his case, would develop a wide arc and a smoother swing.

COLEMAN KNOWS STUFF

Believing in Coleman, Ryan and Phillips followed instructions, which are paying off. Ryan is batting for .293 and looking better every day, while Phillips has come around an average of .352. After the success of Ryan and Phillips, it should dawn on some of the other Braves that they could improve their batting by carrying out Coleman's suggestions.

Jumper Sheffield To Defend Title

SALT LAKE CITY, June 1 (AP)—High jumper Fred Sheffield said today that he would defend his 1943 N. C. A. title and also would compete in the National A. A. U. games in New York City, June 17-18. The N. C. A. A. meet will be in Milwaukee June 10.

Sheffield, a member of the University of Utah's national champion basketball team, jumped 6 feet 3 inches in the Rocky Mountain A. A. U. meet in Denver recently.

Suffolk Downs Entries

FOR THURSDAY, JUNE 1
1st \$1500, cimg, 4 and up, 5 f.
1-Jorie Mar 114 9 Hops 114
2-Mandate 120 9 Wapan 114
3-Edgar 114 9 Hops 114
4-Copie 114 111 Out Front 114
5-Kleg Light 109 122 Prety Is 114
6-Gaffel 109 13 Back Thro' 112
7-Shipa Boile 109
2D-\$1500, cimg, 4 and up, 5 f.
1-Kallen M. 104 9 High Horn 114
2-Lady Golden 110 9 9 Flemingbr's 109
3-Little Nell 114 9 9 Bellmar 114
4-Suganay 111 114 111 Arg 114
5-Stormy Night 114 114 Calcat 114
6-Far Avian 114 114 114 State Boy 114
7-Golden Goose 114 114 Galatry 114
2D-\$1500, cimg, 4 and up, 5 f.
1-Mary Alice 114 9 7 Arrommed 114
2-Brown Dancer 117 9 White Robin 122
3-Far Avian 114 9 13 County 114
4-Sarl Beam 110 109 Prar's Scout 115
5-Over Ice 115 111 Kilton 117
6-Korcan 115 112 122 Chokko 105
4TH-\$2000, all'con, 2 yrs, 5 f.
1-Y. Gun 118 9 13 Flying Bird 124
2-Lakajana 111 9 13 County 114
3-Roadmaker 113 9 Plucky Girl 110
4-T. J. 114 9 13 County 114
1-Rangone 122 4 Darby Diamond 118
2-Korcan 117 9 13 County 114
3-First of All 122
5TH-\$2000, all'con, 3 yrs, 1-14 m.
1-Cheer Up 119 9 13 County 114
2-Townsmen 111 9 13 County 114
3-Far Avian 114 9 13 County 114
4-Scottville 111
6TH-\$1500, cimg, 4 and up, 5 f.
1-Lou Puma 110 9 13 County 114
2-Travelling 110 9 13 County 114
3-Scottville 111
4-Ritana 109 9 9 Arabesque 109
5TH-\$1400, all'con, 4 and up, 1-14 m.
1-Rene 115 9 13 County 114
2-Heno Lion 120 9 13 County 114
3-Trotter 110 9 13 County 114
4-Jockarand 110 9 13 County 114

Home Runs Yesterday

1-Danann, Braves 1
2-Danann, Cubs 1
3-Danann, Cubs 1
4-Danann, Cubs 1
5-Danann, Cubs 1
6-Danann, Cubs 1
7-Danann, Cubs 1
8-Danann, Cubs 1
9-Danann, Cubs 1
10-Danann, Cubs 1

Hurling Aids Macon at Bat

Red Barrett was solely responsible for the Cards' first Wednesday tally. He should have fielded Stan Musial's slow hopper, which went by him on a "Big Bill" . . . Max Macon

Since he has been "going to left" opponents play Ray Sanders "straight away" and his batting has picked up noticeably. . . The benching of Chuck Workman was a surprise. . . Chuck is set in his ways, has not been hitting and a lay-off may improve him.

Max Lanier gave Max Macon the "business" the second time the Braves first sacker was at bat. . . After unloading a curve ball for a strike, Lanier knocked Macon down on the next two pitches. . . Umpire "Beans" Reard took no action. . . Many there believe Macon should have received some help from his bosses after the second "duster."

With the exception of one that Chet Ross hit his first year with the Braves, Connie Ryan's cir-

Braves Field

BOSTON	ST. LOUIS
Ryan, 2b	cf, Hopp
Macon, 1b	1b, Sanders
Holmes, cf	rf, Musial
Nieman, rf	c, Cooper
Workman, rf	3b, Kuroski
Phillips, 3b	lf, Litzwiler
Kline, ss	ss, Macon
Wietelmann, ss	2b, Verban
Javery, p	p, Manger

cut clout was the longest any right hand hitter ever connected with. . . It cleared the Braves' bull pen bench and rolled into the far corner. . . After he got down to business, "Red" Barrett gave the Cardinals a real treat.

The league champions nicked the loquacious redhead for five hits in the first two rounds but from then on they made only two hits, a triple and a single in the 4th and a two bagger by "Whitney" Kuroski in the 6th.

Al Hollingsworth Puts Browns in Race

Four rookie pitchers celebrated their first big league victories today but the biggest thrill went to Al Hollingsworth, 34-year-old veteran of 17 baseball campaigns, who graduated into the 1944 win column by boosting the St. Louis Browns into a virtual first-place tie with the New York Yankees.

Scratches

AT RIVER DOWNS
No scratches—All go.
Weather clear; track good.

AT PASCOAG PARK
7Sea Lord, Calabozo.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT BELMONT PARK
2-Pallene.
4-Saros.
5-Slam, Valdina Gaylad, Introvert.

6-Directory.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT DETROIT FAIR GROUNDS
3-Blenwood.
5-Gold Teddy.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT HAWTHORNE PARK
1-Broadhead, Itabo, Ray Whisk, Formal Dress, Lakeview Ace.

2-Greville, Knight Call, Border's Boy, Mismark, Stepping Out.

4-Last Gold.
6-Sa Baker, Liberty Flash, Liberty Fan.

7-Umpy Dan.
Weather clear, track heavy.

AT DELAWARE PARK
1-Smoke Puff, Some Lassie, Gambling Aid, Roman Dancer, Free Duchess, Chested.

2-Nylve, Miss Gooding, Milky Moon, Sun Galomar, Ornata Mike, Foot Soldier.

3-Happy Buckle.
4-Coose, Senate, Second Love.
6-War Sky, Anac.

8-Lauerman, Brother Dear, Irish Echo, Shabken.
Clear and fast.

AT CHARLES TOWN
1-Day Berry
2-Lena Girl, Margaret Louan
4-Feeling High.
5-Johns Teddy.
Weather Cloudy, track fast.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
1-Jorie Mar, Pretty Is.
2-Airsprite, Golden Goose
Flemingburg.
3-Brown Dancer.
Weather clear, track fast.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt writes every day for the Boston American

Hollingsworth's relief chore went on the right side of the ledger when the Brownies scored two runs in the ninth to tie the Washington and went on to a 4-3 verdict in 11 tight innings.

As Joe McCarthy's clan had fallen before Detroit, 5-2, in the afternoon St. Louis moves into a percentage point tie for the lead at .571 although they have played seven games more, won four more and lost three more than the champs.

Forrest Orrell engineered Detroit's third straight over New York in a relief role. A clutch-hitter Al Unser belted Walt Dubiel for a base-loaded home run with two out in the last of the ninth. Orrell, bought from Portland last year, was credited with his first win in the big show.

Specs Kleiman of the Cleveland Indians also passed the test in the role of a fireman, getting his first major league triumph by replacing Vern Kennedy in Cleveland's 7-4 edge over Boston.

MERE BABY MAKES GRADE

Calvin Coolidge McLish, 18-year-old graduate of Oklahoma City's American Legion team, made the grade for Brooklyn after two losing efforts by turning back Pittsburgh with five hits for 8-4 win. Dixie Walker boosted his bulging average to .436 on a double and two singles and Luis Olmo and Mickey Owen also were three-time hitters. Augie Galan homered for the Brooks' night crowd of 14,773 and Jim Russell did the trick for the Pirates.

Frank Seward of the New York Giants was the fourth member of the "I Won My First One" class as he survived a wobbly first inning to beat Chicago, 8-5. Nap Reyes dug himself in at third base with two home runs and a single that drove in six Giants runs. Danny Gardella of New York, and Bill Nicholson and Dom Dallessandro of the Bruins also hit for the circuit.

BRAVES FIELD
TOMORROW at 3:00 P. M.
BRAVES vs. CINCINNATI
Seals at Player's Home's SEAS, 1940

Park Leagues Start Swinging

The first of the two nights set aside for rain-out games in the Boston Park League takes place tonight when six of the eight members of the loop play the contests originally scheduled for May 22.

First on the list is the Lawley-West Roxbury game at West Roxbury. Only two weeks ago the Neponset club was leading the league and appeared to be going places but luck changed and the club took a sudden nose dive. Things were just the opposite with the home club. They foundered around for better than two weeks without hitting the win column but since then have been going like a house afire, although stopped last night by the Trailways. Lawley's will be trying to snap out of its bad luck streak while West Roxbury will attempt to pick up a few more valuable points and a great game is in the offing.

In the other games the still undefeated Navy Yard tackles the Trailways at Lee Park and the Linehan Club meets the Dick Casey Club at the Dorchester Town Field.

Regardless of the outcome of tonight's games the standings will stand pat as each team is far enough ahead of its nearest competitor and the Navy Yard has clinched the lead for the first third which comes to an end tomorrow night.

Park League Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Navy Yard A. C.	13	0	1	24
Dick Casey Club	9	2	1	19
Waterfront Arsenal	7	4	2	16
Linehan Club	6	5	3	14
Lawley's Shipyard	6	5	2	12
Trailways	4	6	1	9
West Roxbury A. C.	3	9	1	7
Hicks Engineering	0	12	1	1

Results Last Night

Navy Yard 7, Waterfront Arsenal 3
Lawley's 12, Linehan 7
Casey Club 3, Hicks 3
Trailways 5, West Roxbury 3

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Baseball Roundup

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.
St. Louis	25	13	.658	—	New York	20	15	.571	1 1/2
Cincinnati	22	15	.595	2 1/2	St. Louis	24	18	.571	—
Pittsburgh	19	15	.559	4	Detroit	21	20	.512	2
New York	18	20	.474	7	Philadelphia	19	19	.500	2 1/2
Brooklyn	18	20	.474	7	Washington	19	20	.487	3
BOSTON	19	22	.463	7 1/2	Cleveland	19	22	.463	4
Philadelphia	15	19	.441	8	BOSTON	18	21	.462	4
Chicago	11	23	.324	12	Chicago	16	21	.432	5

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Braves 5, Cards 1.
Giants 3, Cubs 5.
Phillies 5, Reds 4.
Dodgers 3, Pirates 4.

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at BOSTON, 3.
Chicago at New York, 3:45.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, 2:30.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 3:15.

GAMES TOMORROW

Cincinnati at BOSTON.
Chicago at Brooklyn (night).
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night).
Pittsburgh at New York.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Indians 7, Red Sox 4.
Tigers 6, Yankees 2.
Athletics-White Sox off (rain).
Browns 4, Nats 3 (11 innings).

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Cleveland, 3:30.
New York at Detroit, 3.
Philadelphia at Chicago, 4.
Washington at St. Louis, 3:30.

GAMES TOMORROW

BOSTON at Detroit.
Washington at Chicago (night).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night).
New York at Cleveland (night).

BRAVES, SOX AVERAGES

BRAVES					RED SOX				
ab	h	rl	pt.	avg.	ab	h	rl	pt.	avg.
Knoop	2	0	.500	.267	Johnson	103	35	21	.340
Gleason	23	10	1	.435	Wells	25	10	3	.400
Phillips	38	16	3	.421	Wells	23	7	3	.304
Wright	175	58	13	.331	Wells	142	26	9	.185
Kiehl	67	21	3	.313	Wells	142	26	9	.185
Ryan	150	44	14	.293	Wells	142	26	9	.185
Wells	127	36	15	.283	Wells	142	26	9	.185
Hartnett	37	9	3	.243	Wells	142	26	9	.185
Kluman	93	22	15	.242	Wells	142	26	9	.185
Barrett	29	7	0	.241	Wells	142	26	9	.185
Shaw	29	7	0	.241	Wells	142	26	9	.185
Wells	156	48	23	.308	Wells	142	26	9	.185

*Pitchers' Records—Hutchen (3-2), Andrews (5-3), Tobin (3-4), Barrett (4-6), Cardini (0-1), Javery (2-6).

Home Runs—Tobin 1, Masl 1, Nieman 2, Ross 2, Ryan 2, Phillips 1, Workman 1, Mason 1, Holmes 2.

TABLE OF RUNS

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	T	Pts	Team	W	L	T	Pts
Boston	1	1	0	1	Boston	1	1	0	1
New York	1	1	0	1	New York	1	1	0	1
Cincinnati	1	1	0	1	Cincinnati	1	1	0	1
Pittsburgh	1	1	0	1	Pittsburgh	1	1	0	1
Brooklyn	1	1	0	1	Brooklyn	1	1	0	1
Philadelphia	1	1	0	1	Philadelphia	1	1	0	1

Widener's Entries for Belmont in Workout

NEW YORK, May 31 (AP)—G. D. Widener's hopes in Saturday's 76th running of the Belmont Stakes—Platter and Who Goes There—received their last serious long distance tests today for the \$50,000 added classic. Each went the mile and a half Belmont route in 2:36.2-5, with Platter, ridden by Johnny Longden, going the easier. Who Goes There won the Withers, and Platter was second to Pensive in the Freshman.

Pensive, bidding for the triple crown after winning the Kentucky Derby and Freshman, went a mile and a half in 1:26.4.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press				
BATTING—Tucker, Chicago, .400.				
RUNS—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 33.				
RUNS BATTED IN—York, Detroit.				
HITS—Dorsey, Boston, 26.				
DOUBLES—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 15.				
TRIPLES—Gutteridge, St. Louis, 5.				
HOME RUNS—Hayes, Philadelphia, and Berry, Cleveland, 6.				
STOLEN BASES—Burrows, New York, and Gutteridge, St. Louis, 9.				
PITCHING—Borowy, New York, 6-1.				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
BATTING—Walker, Brooklyn, .436.				
RUNS—Borowsky, Brooklyn, 34.				
RUNS BATTED IN—Schultz, Brooklyn, 26.				
HITS—Walker, Brooklyn, 45.				
DOUBLES—Holmes, Boston, 16.				
TRIPLES—Marcel, Pittsburgh, 7.				
HOME RUNS—New York, 4.				
STOLEN BASES—Lester, St. Louis, 6-1.				
PITCHING—Lester, St. Louis, 6-1.				

Red Rolfe Flays Bids to Collegians

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
NEW HAVEN, Ct., June 1 (AP)—Organized baseball might do well to take a leaf from pro football's book and establish a "draft" of college players.

That's the opinion of Red Rolfe, whose main interest now is college baseball (particularly his Yale team), though he's somewhat better known as a great third baseman with the Yankees. Red recently suggested a national championship tournament as a postwar shot-in-the-arm for college baseball and he is keenly interested in forming an association of coaches for the betterment of the game.

To round out his idea he proposes that pro baseball should let the athletes alone until they finish college and then the clubs could select the ones they wanted by some orderly process.

PERSONAL EXAMPLE

"Take my own case," said Red. "I was approached by a major league club in my sophomore year. But I preferred to finish my education and it certainly didn't hurt me any. When I was graduated six clubs made me an offer and I got a lot better bonus than I would have if I had signed with the first one that heard of me." Incidentally, the first bidder was the Yankees.

Rolfe visions the time when colleges, playing an improved brand of baseball, will be the feeders to the big leagues.

"A college education is very important to a boy these days," he says, "it isn't exactly a necessity but in many cases a boy who hasn't gone to college is handicapped. I don't think baseball clubs should sign a key until he graduates—or at least has the chance. Then if he doesn't make good or when he gets too old to play, he will have something to fall back on."

STILL ONLY A KID

Remember, a college boy is still just a kid. A kid who offers him \$1000 bonus it looks awfully big and he's likely to take it without thinking of the future. And the way Red sees it, if the colleges give the boys the right kind of coaching and competition, they'll get just as good baseball training there as they would in the minors so nobody will be the loser.

Home Run Leaders

Player	Team	Home Runs
Harmon Killebrew	Minneapolis	30
Stan Musial	St. Louis	28
Sam Rice	Philadelphia	27
Sam Rice	Philadelphia	27

Raynham Entries

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY	
1 Kilbanning Rover	3 Pappy's Choice
2 Clyde Andrews	4 Red Oak
3 Lucky Down	5 Baby Bomber
4 Buckster	6 Bob Shutt
SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE	
1 Starbird	4 Boudy
2 Captain Bud	5 Happy Run
3 La Jane	6 Wayne Lee
4 Boni Fox	5 Tricky Warrior
THIRD RACE—FUTURITY	
1 Sugar Jean	5 Neval Star
2 Maddy's Boy	6 Boudy's Baby
3 Pappy's Choice	4 Cauter Girl
4 Lee Boy	5 Flying Jemmy
FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE	
1 Margie E.	5 Longer Awful
2 Dough Boy	6 Lady
3 Sea Gull	4 Slipper Slip
4 Tebuck	5 Gum
FIFTH RACE—FUTURITY	
1 Ginger Jack	4 Five By Five
2 Square Deal	5 Day
3 Hill Bill	6 Western Prince
4 Roll Down	5
SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE	
1 Jettum Down	5 My Skipper
2 Rubie A. Butler	6
3 Gay Andy	5 Jay Beatum
4 Tempest Ted	6 Factor's Mile
SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE	
1 Guffy	5 My Skipper
2 Majorie	6 Lucky Imp
3 Golden Gint	5 Dainty Kid
4 Mauder	6 Black Slave
EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE	
1 Muter Jones	5 Gold Idol
2 Tipin	6 Solid Man
3 Hap	5 Minka
4 Thalia	6 Lucky Weds
NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE	
1 Red Ray	5 Bit of Buzz
2 Hatcher	6 Whittine
3 War Hawk	5 Ralget
4 Standard Bearer	6
TENTH RACE—RACE COURSE	
1 Johnny Rush	5 Up Cloer
2 With Name	6
3 Delma Andrew	5 Sea-See
4 Becky Sue	6 Amber Light

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN Thurs., June 1, 1944 — Page 27

1510 1260 1150 1030 950 850 590

RADIO LOG

WMX WMAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

Thursday, June 1				
5:00 *Follies	*Girl Marries	*Roundup	*Terry	*News; Music
5:15 *Follies	*Love, Learn	*Roundup	*Easy Rhythm	*Irish Tunes
5:30 *Vocalist	*Plain Ball	*Chris Carter	*J. Armstrong	*Irish Tunes
5:45 *Amer. Wom.	*Front Page	*Superman	*Capt. M'Night	*News
6:00 *News	*News	*News	*Musical	*Race Results
6:15 *World News	*Music Revue	*Sport Scores	*News	*Dance Set
6:30 *Sports; Music	*Serenader	*News	*Jerry, Sky	*Victory March
6:45 *World Today	*Jill Thomas	*Sports	*Sports	*Frank Fallon
7:00 *Mya, Drama	*Fred Waring	*Fulton Lewis	*SPAR Chorus	*Pete Herman
7:15 *Pete's Parade	*World News	*Terry's Tunes	*Gallatin Tunes	*News
7:30 *Mr. Keen	*Bob Burns	*Arthur Hale	*Symphonette	*Gardemann
7:45 *Mr. Keen	*Bob Burns	*Melnyro	*Symphonette	*Science Trip
8:00 *Suspense	*Fanny Brice	*F. Singler	*News	*News
8:15 *Suspense	*Fanny Brice	*Smoothies	*Lam's Akner	*Bill Dooley
8:30 *Valley Days	*Aldrich Fam.	*Adventure	*Town Meeting	*Tommy Carr
8:45 *Valley Days	*Aldrich Fam.	*Adventure	*Town Meeting	*Irish Tunes
9:00 *Major Bowes	*Bob Crosby	*Karl Hester	*Town Meeting	*Classic A.B.
9:15 *Major Bowes	*Bob Crosby	*Karl Hester	*Town Meeting	*Classic A.B.
9:30 *Dinah Shore	*Joan Davis	*Song Hour	*Spotlight Red	*Classic A.B.
9:45 *Dinah Shore	*Joan Davis	*Song Hour	*Spotlight Red	*Classic A.B.
10:00 *First Line	*Abbott and Costello	*News	*Hay G. Swing	*News
10:15 *First Line	*Castello	*Ed Caragol	*H. Weik	*Polish Fro.
10:30 *Romance	*March of Time	*Roundup	*Slee E. Brown	*J. Messner
10:45 *Romance	*March of Time	*Music	*W. H. H. Brown	*Bobby Clark
11:00 *News	*News	*News	*News	*Fred Slack
11:15 *Jam Session	*Waltz	*News	*News	*Lester Cugat
11:30 *Jam Session	*Waltz	*News	*News	*Lester Cugat
11:45 *Jam Session	*Waltz	*News	*News	*Lester Cugat
12:00 *Jam Session	*Waltz	*News	*News	*Lester Cugat
12:15 *Jam Session	*Waltz	*News	*News	*Lester Cugat
12:30 *Jam Session	*Waltz	*News	*News	*Lester Cugat
12:45 *Jam Session	*Waltz	*News	*News	*Lester Cugat
1:00 *Jam Session	*Waltz	*News	*News	*Lester Cugat
1:15 *Jam Session	*Waltz	*News	*News	*Lester Cugat
1:30 *Jam Session	*Waltz	*News	*News	*Lester Cugat
1:45 *Jam Session	*Waltz	*News	*News	*Lester Cugat
2:00 *Jam Session	*Waltz	*News	*News	*Lester Cugat

New Cochran Parley Bared

STORY ON PAGE 3

	
Trans. Balance June 1	
Balance	8,568,767,791
Receipts	36,709,858
CENTS	



Tussle

Forgetting the heat in the cool waters of Frog Pond, on the Common, are these youngsters... as they engage in a splashing fight. Ann Bart of Roxbury is the tootsie-dunking spectator.

WAVES Away

A group of 115 New England women recruits, 43 of them from Greater Boston, line up at South Station today before boarding the train for New York and boot training as WAVES at the U. S. Naval Reserve Training School, the Bronx.

International News Photo by Lester MacLellan

Tell of Mishap

Four of the 1000 Navy men rescued when their transport, the Henry Bergh, ran aground off San Francisco tell of their experience. They are (l. to r. faces showing) Joseph Mazzoline, Robert Klares, Morris Bergamini of West Midway and Sam Sheinin of Malden.

Associated Press Wirephoto

